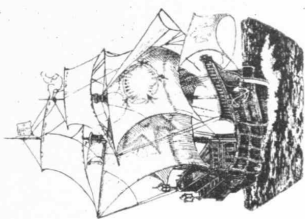


The Chancellor



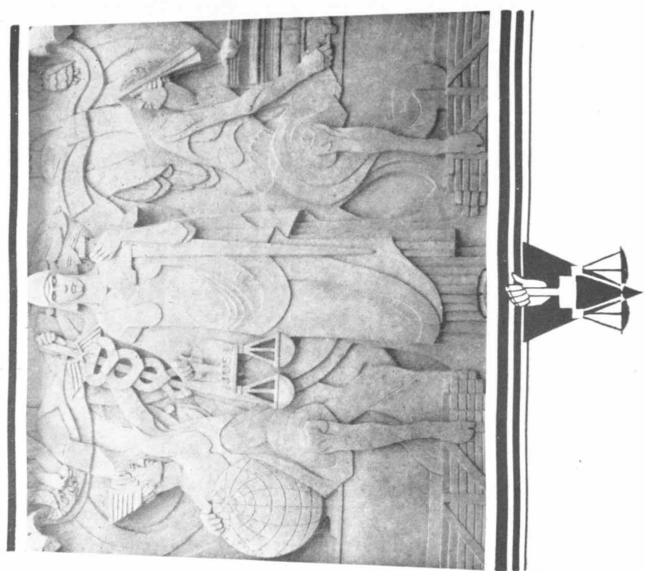
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Editorial

THERE is nothing unusual or novel about this occasion. Numberless classes have graduated before us and classes will continue to graduate long after we are gone. Each Commencement period arouses the same thought and inquiries concerning the future.

Today, however, we are told that "the law as a profession has changed greatly. Whether it bears the imprint of economic pressure or general social movement—the transition is apparent."

Whether we are forewarned in phrases as softly couched as these or told in terms less ambiguous, we can entertain no illusions as to the problems facing the young lawyer. We realize them best at such a time as this; when, perforce, we are compelled to stop and ask ourselves, "what next?"

Faced with the problems of an overcrowded bar, court delays, economic depression, drastic changes in administrative law and a host of concomitant difficulties which tend to further burden our lot, we can expect no assurance of success in so competitive a profession.

We are well aware that organized bar associations are doing much to better conditions, but primarily the responsibility remains with us.

On every side lawyers are receiving calls to organize. The formation of a unified bar is held to be of inestimable value. It is undeniable that the interests of the legal profession are best administered through the medium of a coordinated body.

What better measure can we adopt toward this end than to depart from here as a firmly united group? How better can we maintain an impressive identity than by preserving that homogeneity which we have achieved through our activities within the walls of Richardson Hall?

Of necessity, these more or less idealistic aims must give way here and there to practical exigencies, but the question is worthy of serious consideration. We have cultivated a wealth of friendship which means much to a legal career; especially in the early stages.

Let us all look forward to that same feeling of "one-ness" as professional men that we experienced so happily as students.

EUGENE S. LEVY, Editor.

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SCHOOL

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HISTORY

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TO

WILLIAM VALENTINE HAGENDORN

FRIEND, TEACHER AND ADVISOR

WHOSE ABILITY AND PERSONALITY

HAVE WON FOR HIM THE ESTEEM

AND ADMIRATION OF ALL.

THIS VOLUME OF THE "CHANCELLOR"

IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED IN

APPRECIATION OF MANY YEARS

OF UNTIRING SERVICE TO

OUR ALMA MATER



WILLIAM VALENTINE HAGENDORN

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*Term expires at the May meeting of the Trustees of the University in the year indicated.

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RICHARD EDDY SYKES

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TO THE CLASS OF 1934

TO you, the young men and women of the Class of 1934, I extend hearty congratulations. The results of diligent application to study in your chosen profession indicate you have passed your first tests. These have been but the beginning—many are to follow. You have long cherished ambitions for successful careers. Fulfillment of these ambitions will be wholly determined by the manner in which you meet these many tests that lie before you.

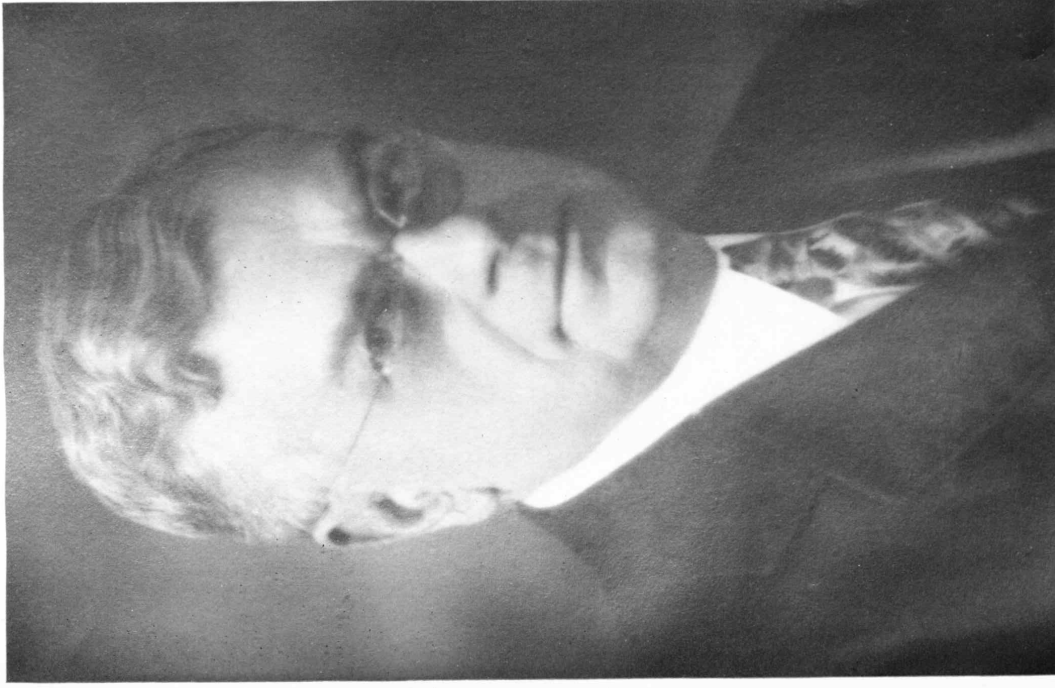
Be ever mindful of your position. You are the leaders of the new era. Your influence will be broad in scope and profoundly felt. Your greatest responsibility is the upholding of the high traditions of the profession to society. Your integrity, personality, and respect for your fellow man will be the measure of how well you have met this responsibility.

You have greater reason to be proud of your Commencement, for you are self-educated. Your faculty has but served as a guide. By your self-education you become learned scholars and, thereby, will be preeminent in your profession and distinguished in your service.

In each of you I have a warm personal interest. Your attainments will measurably reflect the influence and teachings of your Alma Mater. Accordingly, take with you this message of my fondest hopes for your continued success.



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WILLIAM PAYSON RICHARDSON

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F A C U L T Y

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"THE MOVING FINGER WRITES; AND
HAVING WRIT, MOVES ON."

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* *Absent on leave.*

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VALE, FACULTATE

FAREWELL to classes of Brooklyn Law School which cradled us through our infancy in jurisprudence; and to the guardians in their wisdom who devoted their utmost in guiding us from our first steps to steadfastness and security in the learning of the law.

Now it is farewell; but in these leaves, notwithstanding the turning of the pages of time, we will recall with mingled feeling of admiration and regret the days of our classrooms and the well-known faces of the tutors, with their personal characteristics, who endeavored with sincerity and perseverance to assist us in attaining our goal.

Perhaps we little realize to what extent these men molded us in our course, but we do know that they are responsible immeasurably for the knowledge imparted to us. The class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Four expresses with deep appreciation the efforts of the Faculty and assures them that we go forth with the determination to practice "lex" ethically. Gratitude salutamus!

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**DO NOT REMOVE
FROM THIS ROOM**

HISTORY

TO the layman, a library is a necessity insofar as its cultural value is concerned; to the legal-minded, its use is mandatory. How difficult it is to conceive of a law school without an adequate law library! To separate the study of law from the study of books is equally impossible. It would not, therefore, be inaccurate to state that the prestige of a law school is dependent to a great extent upon its library, which is the raw material out of which the foundations of legal education are molded.

The study of law is fundamentally a study of subject matter which the student must absorb before he can master the legal principles involved. The faculty and administration can at most supplement the student's own reading; they cannot replace it. It would be superfluous to state further the many benefits that the library affords. Eminent jurists and distinguished members of the bar so keenly appreciate the value of a complete law library that their gifts to the school have been invariably in the form of legal literature. A judge cannot write his opinion, a lawyer cannot prepare his case, and a student cannot learn law, unless he goes "to the books."

At Brooklyn Law School, the library boasts of a universal collection of legal literature in all of its ramifications, that has served both students and alumni in their pursuit of legal knowledge. Although the layman does not fail to remark that the volumes look sombre and boring, because of their sameness of color and design, it is inspiring as well as gratifying to realize that the basis of the legal education of many alumni who now practice, or who are engaged in public office, can be traced directly to their meditation and reflection in the library. How many of these alumni in their practice argue cases in the courts



Seated with Dean Richardson in the spacious front hall bedroom which comprised the Law School library at Montague Street is Mr. Escher, first professor of "Erudence" in the school.

upon the knowledge and background of law that they absorbed in quiet contentment in the school library?

Although a library seems quite stationary, it is by no means static. Its breadth and scope depend upon its expansion and growth. Consequently, a library is not born; it is made. The Brooklyn Law School library dates back to the beginning of the century. It is apparent that the present library is not merely the result of chance or fate, but rather the culmination of the moral and physical courage of its founders.

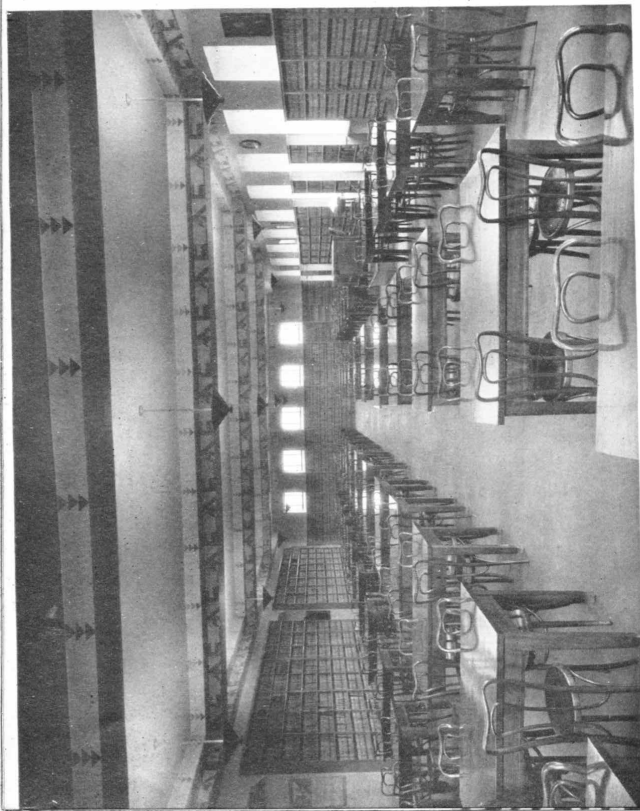
The close tie between the library and the school proper accounts for the similarity in the history of each. Early in July, 1901, in the basement of the Heffley Building, a private school, located at 248 Ryerson Street, the nucleus of the school was organized. Seven students comprised the entire roster. It was probably felt that a library was like a dictionary, and that a poor one was better than none at all. Thus, the literature available consisted only of books that the students bought, and generously contributed.

From this humble beginning, the school, or rather the group of aspiring barristers, removed to quarters at 187 Montague Street, which was simply a remodelled private dwelling. Dean Richardson, realizing the necessity of what he terms "a good working library," purchased a brand new set of Court of Appeals Reports, consisting, at that time, of 167 volumes. This acquisition presented the problem of just where to establish the library.

The ingenuity of some unknown student was responsible for the installation of shelves in the rear hall bedroom, henceforth to be known as the library. The size of the room rendered elaborate furnishings unnecessary, and a table and two chairs were the sole comforts. The miniature library did not readily lend itself to the use of more than two students at a time. In the second year at this address—1904, the National Reporter System was added and Brooklyn



The pride of Brooklyn Law School in 1910.



"A good working library"

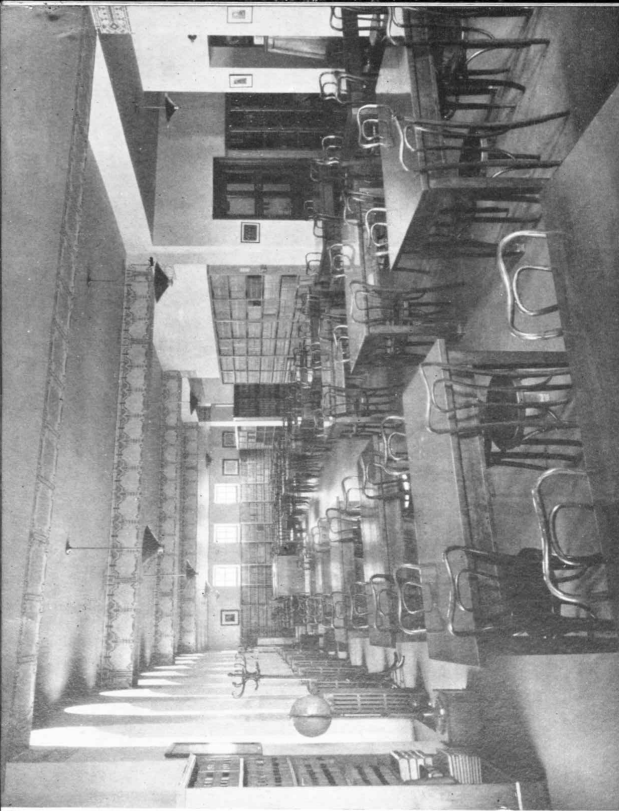
EAST WING—1934

Law School could now boast possession of the latest decisions in all the states. Owing to the dearth of space, shelves had to be installed along the walls of one of the classrooms. The library was literally an integral part of the school.

The location that was to be the home of the Brooklyn Law School for a quarter of a century, the Old Eagle Building, actually afforded a practical opportunity to establish an adequate library. The entire front of the third floor was equipped with new furniture and was officially designated "Library." More books and treatises were purchased and shelves were built to meet the increasingly rapid needs. Gradually the library was filled with the Reports of the Lower Courts, the Common Law Reports and the Appellate Division Reports. The Dean's belief was that "a library is a principal asset of a law school." He sought to "choose" books; not merely to "add" books. The library at the Old Eagle Building was enlarged until it occupied three sides of the floor with a total of 12,000 volumes. Its facilities were gaining increased patronage. The students, who, up to this time, had acted as guardians of the precious volumes, were replaced by a full-time librarian. It was in September of 1920 that the Dean called upon Mrs. Fredericks to assume a responsibility which she has ably filled for the past fourteen years.

The 1934 Chancellor

Page Twenty



WEST WING—1934

"A good working library"

The steady and constant expansion of the school resulted in the erection of Richardson Hall, in which our present library is located. The debt of gratitude to William Payson Richardson, our Dean, necessarily includes not only our appreciation for his efforts towards the present library that we proudly possess, but also for his diligence in creating and fostering the entire Brooklyn Law School. To-day, our library covers an entire floor, and is modern not only as to structure but also as to subject matter. An average of 450 volumes are added annually in keeping with the theory that no library can afford to remain static. It is gratifying to observe the prospective lawyers at work in this house of knowledge. The student in the library differs but little from the chemist in the laboratory. Our present library is in itself a testimonial to the years of building that it required. It is no longer merely an accessory; it is a part of our institution.

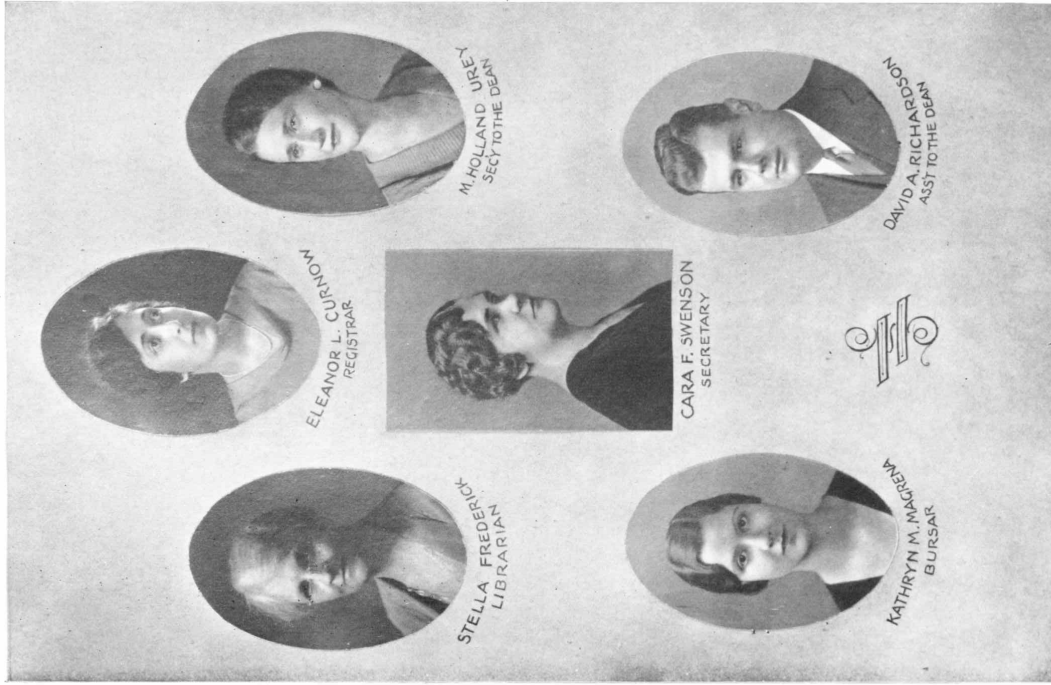
It is difficult to portray verbally the gulf that has been spanned from the humble library that first served the school, and the inspiring hall that now houses the legal tomes of the Brooklyn Law School. Nor is it possible to adequately express in words, an abstract comparison between a cubby-hole crammed with 200 odd books, and "a good working library."

MORTON R. SARETSKY

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ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



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THE CHANCELLOR



EUGENE S. LEVY

AT this point it is not amiss to pause reflectively in consideration of the efforts and purposes embodied in this book. We have worked long and diligently for the past three months. We have sought to place the events and activities of the year in a permanent and easily accessible record. Ours has been the problem not alone of describing Brooklyn Law School in a handful of pictures and activities, but also of expressing the best that our school has to offer the students who compose it.

It is difficult to compose a year book without creating a "catalogue." To this end we have attempted to include features, word-pictures and chronicles in the hopes that those of us who leave shall have some kind reminder of those events and groups which were closest to our interests during our stay at Richardson Hall.

There are inevitable limitations beyond which no amount of intention or purpose can go. Any publication in a professional school must of necessity depend for perfection upon the application of that degree of effort and time only, which can be wisely spared from the many pressing demands of a professional curriculum. In this case, the sincere interest of the graduating class and the cooperation of a small but willing staff have more than justified the devotion of many precious hours. The results are not for us to measure.

It has not been easy, but it has been a privilege. And in parting, we present to you the CHANCELLOR FOR NINETEEN THIRTY-FOUR.

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"IT IS EASIER TO BE CRITICAL THAN
CORRECT."

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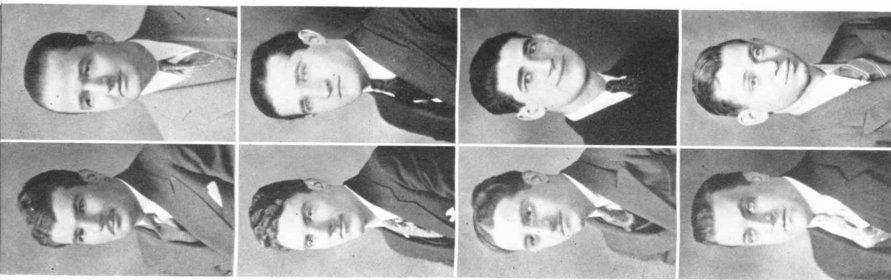
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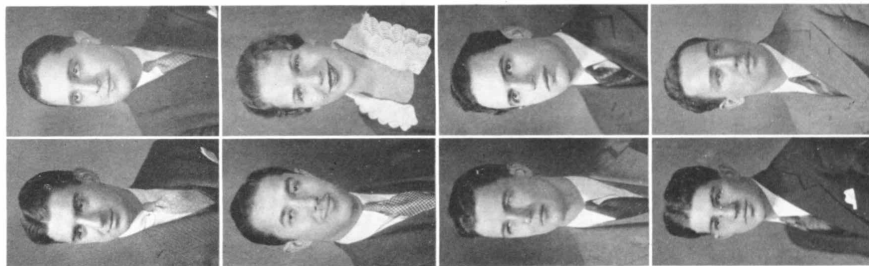
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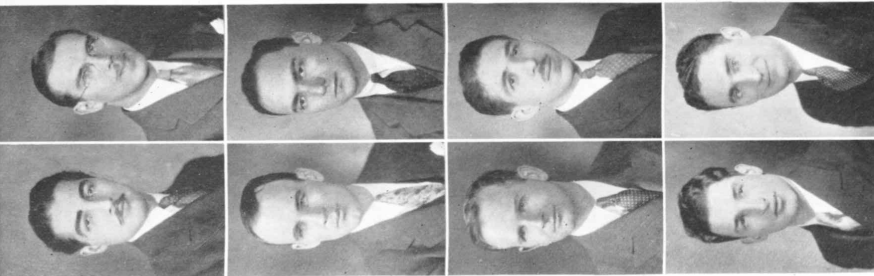
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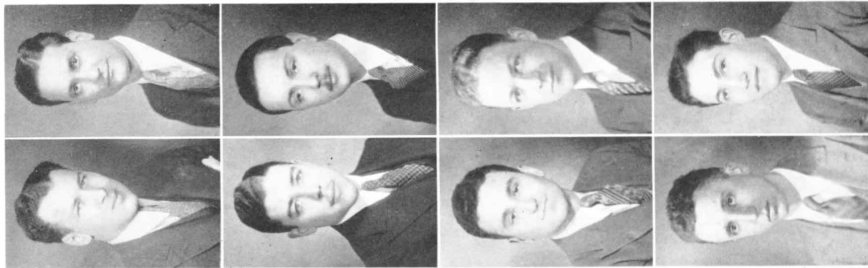
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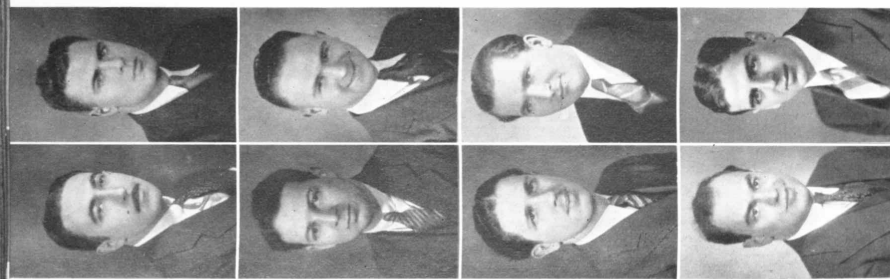
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LEVY, EUGENE S.

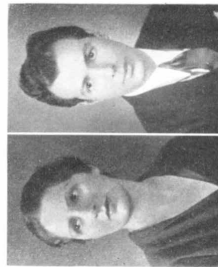
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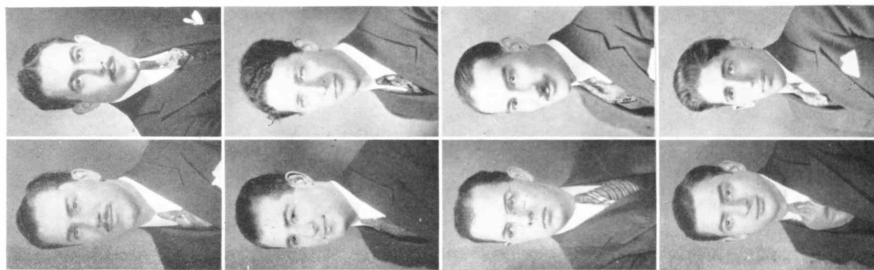
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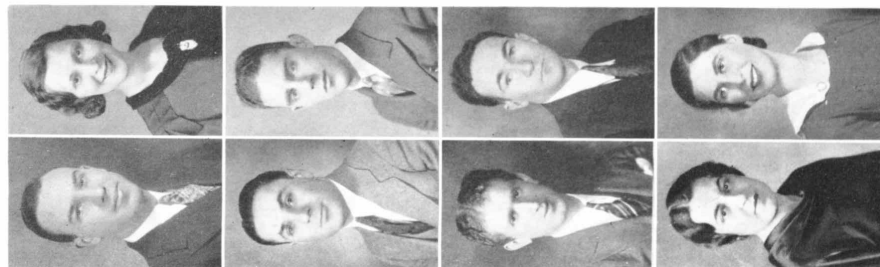
SAND, BERNARD
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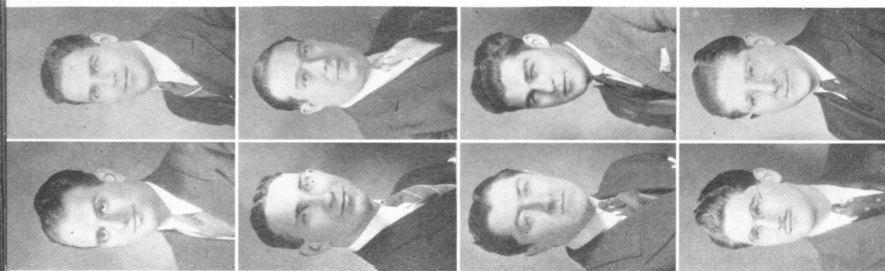
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Brooklyn College

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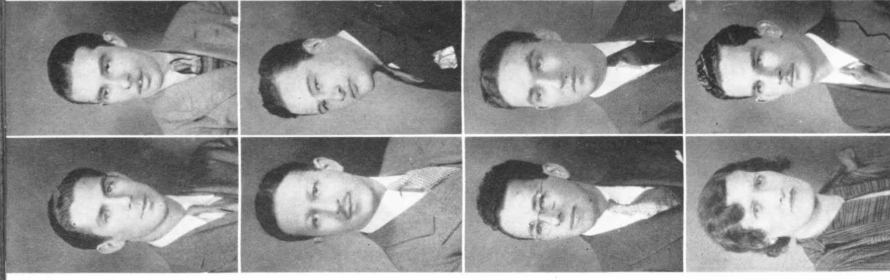
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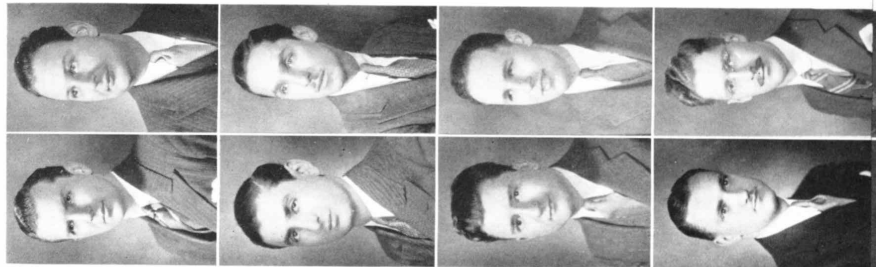
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Long Island Univ.

THE SENIOR CLASS

LOOKING back is always a sentimental occupation...three years ago or was it three centuries?...a group of young men and women entered the school.

We started with so much—hopes and ambitions...some of us dropped by the wayside...the rest went on. Now we are at the journey's end!...

We look back in retrospection...that first welcome address by the Dean...the strange surroundings...then the plunge into the perplexities of torts, the cold legality of contracts...

Those ludicrous first elections...we hardly knew each other...decisive, Kavakos, sturdy Gillen and boyish Chaison were elected presidents...proud triumph for the victors...oblivion for the defeated...

Remember the coolness of the balcony of the Hotel Granada at the first dance?...the difficulty of dancing on a tiled floor?...Professor Humble's tuxedo jacket and flannels?...Standing by HER side?...the panorama of a city at your feet...far off in the distant the lit, silent spires of Manhattan...What a glorious night...memories...

Exams, the bane of student life...freedom for the summer...then the Mater recalls her children...now Juniors.

The auditorium is no longer strange...back within friendly walls...those impromptu speeches by the faculty...the ovation Prof. Hagendorn received...Again work...new subjects to conquer...elections...entry of a new regime of victors...Margolin and Weisbard...Chaison's cohorts stood by him...That speech Lechner made for Levy in 7-9 which forced a split in the vote for President...the trial of "Sadie Thompson"...

Who can forget those happy hours with Prof. Murphy?...Then the big prom at the Ritz-Carlton...the walls whispered of personages, far famed...the boldness of drinking in the open...under the balcony alcoves...Excelsior!...

Vacation time again passed too quickly...we returned to learn of the passing of Vice-Dean Easterday...He sinned like all humans, in small things...a true gentleman in spite of them...a real scholar too...those who knew him loved him, those who didn't respected him...

In the auditorium again...the joshing of Prof. Godley...that impromptu speech of Vice-Dean Hagendorn...Then the last lap begins...the bombastic lectures of Prof. Frankham...the illness of Prof. O'Neil...elections once more...the greatest prize of all...the Senior Presidency...Stern, Cymrot and Chaison...Then the last prom...it pounded in our brain...this is the last prom...the full representation of faculty...those forced smiles...

The homestretch...the worries of those last few exams...one slip and no graduation...commencement in the offing...the victorious await their reward...and time mellow all...

The 1934 Chancellor

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J U N I O R S

The 1934 Chancellor

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THE JUNIOR CLASS

MOVEMENT and change is the essence of life. The Seniors leave, the Juniors step into their shoes, if not their seats. New wine is being poured into old classrooms. We review the past year in our Mind's eye; a little sentiment mixed with spring fever.

Vacation time was over and school opened. Those addresses by the Faculty, which are soon forgotten become merged with the onrush of new events. We do remember the inevitable debate between the School Chancellor (Godley) and Professor Frankham over the merits of equity and law. We remember the tinge of sadness at the news of the passing of Vice-Dean Easterday. We resumed classes and law obliterated all other thoughts.

Then began the fanfare of election time, which is always an epoch in student life. The resounding back-slapping by the candidates was heard far and wide. That victory by Smith in the 10-12 for the presidency, won by one vote will be remembered. The other victors were Reid, Moldofsky and Rosen.

Other interests cropped in beside school work. The dance held in the library was the first. A forum was held at which District Attorney Kleinman made an address.

Exam time is with us once more, with its cramming and worrying. We hear the offhand commiseration of those who didn't get A's—the silence of the failures.

Does't thy mind recall the Prom, gentle reader? What coercive force dragged all the "perfessers" down? No doubt that persuasive, welcoming committee of one, Vice-Dean Hagendorn! Didn't notice how little the boys drank the juice of the potato? A great affair, wasn't it?

Now another Spring is here. The school year begins to fade and we make plans for the vacation. We hear of commencement—lucky Seniors—no more worry about exams and recitations! Another year to go for us...another lifetime to live...then what?

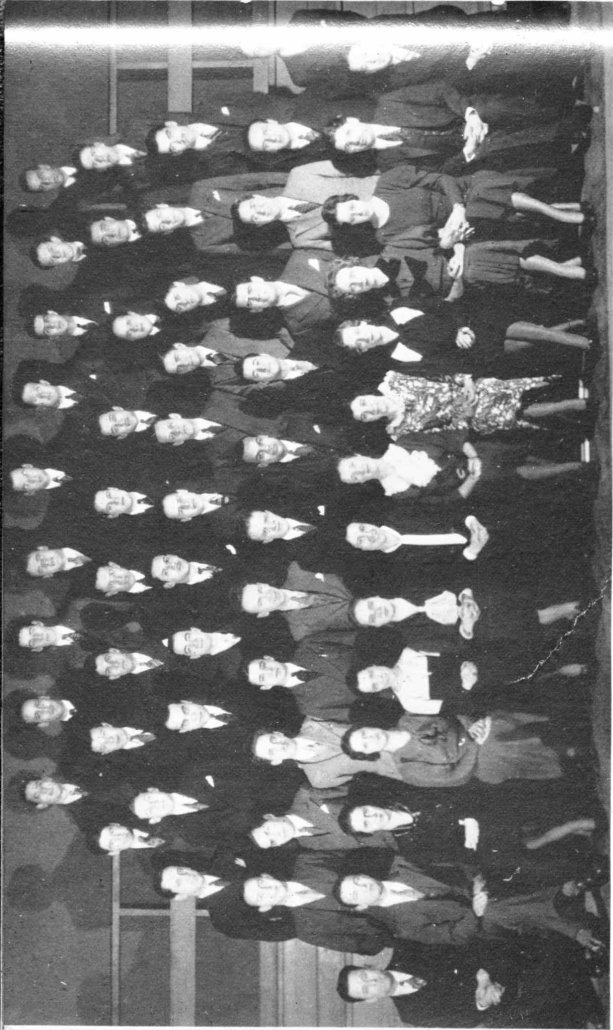
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"LET NOT AMBITION MOCK THEIR USE-
FUL TOIL."

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Page Sixty-eight



SECOND YEAR CLASS

10-12 SESSION



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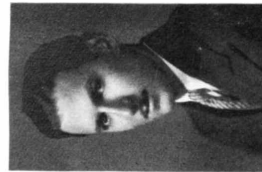
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GENEVIEVE FINN	Vice-President
MILDRED SATLER	Secretary
BENJAMIN SILVERSTEIN	Treasurer

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SECOND YEAR CLASS

10-12 SESSION

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Ayon, Moshé	Lubell, Abraham Arthur
Berkowitz, George Alexander	Manes, Matthew
Bernstein, Abraham	Mayers, Martin Jay
Bostwick, Arnold	McKee, Donald Cone
Boukstein, Maurice Moshé	Meyers, Collin DePuy
Caneipa, Elena Theresa	Meyers, Myron Max
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Dinstman, Joseph	O'Brien, Jr., Thomas F.
Dreyer, Vivian Oviatt	Oremland, Bernard
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Einhorn, Josef	Pensk, Milton Joseph
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Espach, Melvin Jacob	Plotzker, Abraham
Feinman, Jacob	Poritz, Alfred Grant
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Finn, Genevieve Edwina	Richman, Charles
Forbes, Anthony Henry	Rizzo, Anthony
Forman, Samuel	Rosenblatt, Herbert Freeman
Friedberg, Joseph	Rubin, Morris
Friedman, Minerva Beatrice	Rubin, Raymond
Goldman, Henry Berlin	Rubin, Solomon
Green, Nathaniel Patrick	Satler, Mildred
Grossman, Daniel Jacob	Schoenfeld, Martin
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King, Adolph I.	Strauss, Philip
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Krauthimer, Albert	Sussman, Fruma
Leibert, Albert J.	Warren, Robert
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Letzler, Edward	Weiss, Edward
Levine, Lawrence	Weiss, Kalman
Levy, Melvin	Weiss, Solomon Z.
Lieberman, Benjamin	Werner, Sidney E.
Link, Eleanor A.	Ziegler, Nathan



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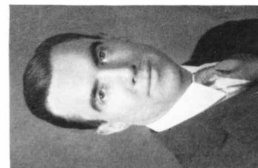
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Anderson, Jr., Armen Dere	Moskowitz, Samuel
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Cohen, Benjamin	Pulliam, William Gold
Degenshein, Edward David	Rabinowitz, Louis
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Friedman, Seth Levy	Roguli, Joseph Malcolm
Gallin, Samuel	Rosenberg, Abraham Bernard
Giacinto, Biagio Frank	Rosenblum, Hymen
Glatzmayer, Martyn Francis	Rosenholz, Mordecai Lewis
Gleich, Sydney	Seid, David
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Harris, Emanuel	Slomowitz, Harry
Higgins, Leo Raymond	Sobler, Norman Benedict
Hirsch, Sigmund	Somer, David
Ingber, Albert	Sorkin, Harry Isadore
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Lobl, Albert N.	Weintraub, Benjamin
Lockwood, Jr., Lester	Weiss, Jacob David
Mandell, Martin M.	Weslan, Anthony J.
Moore, Mary F.	

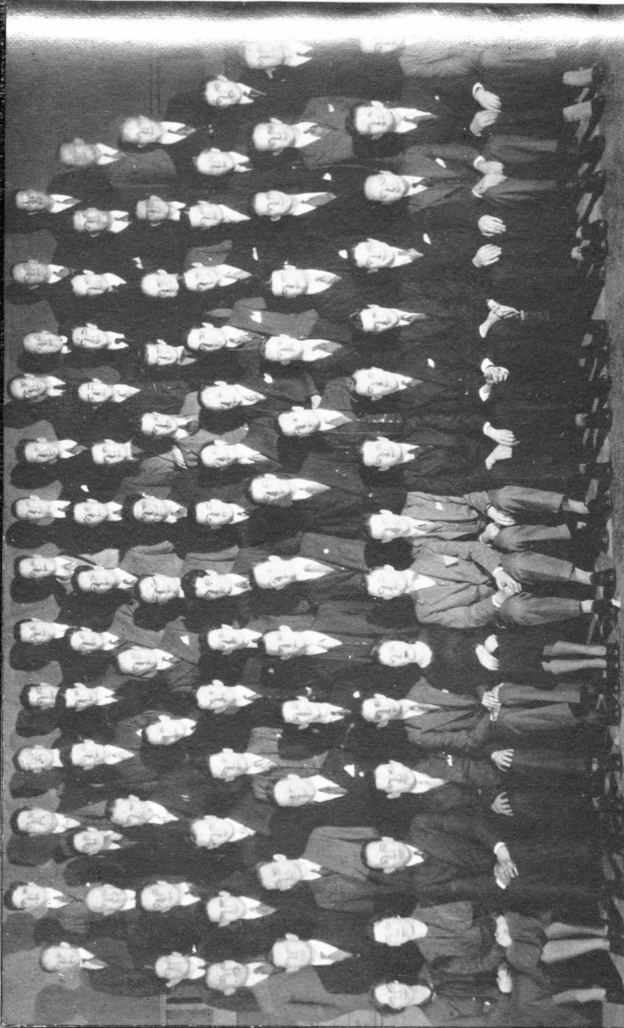


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Blodgett, Charles L.	Katz, Abraham	Salzer, Solomon
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Gluck, Frederick S.		Zeff, Isidore



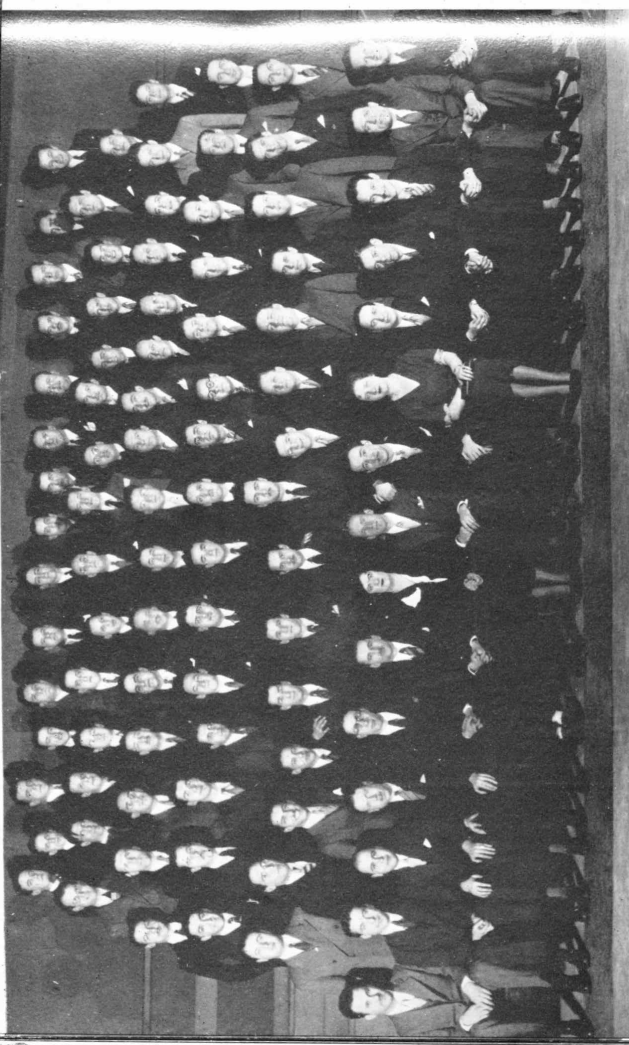
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Greenfield, Max M.
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Horowitz, Milton
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Jachens, William
Jaffe, Harold A.
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Kaplan, Roland G.
Kastel, Alexander E.
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Katzman, Isidor
Keen, Robert Arthur
Klein, Aaron E.
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Maglin, Raymond R.
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Permisohn, Max
Petzold, Howard G.
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Reidy, Daniel James
Relin, Jonas Percé
Rosen, Isidore Jules
Rosen, Jack
Strauss, David
Swerdluck, Solomon
Swirsky, Max D.
Teichmann, Charles
Tergesen, Olaf R.
Tucker, Joseph
Turetzky, Reuben
Venit, Harry
Vogelsohn, Nelson
Weinstein, Milton
Weiss, Irving
Weiss, Max
Weiss, Murray H.
Yanuck, Joseph Paul
Zelman, Irving
Rosen, Jack
Rosen, Leopold
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Rosner, Sol
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Ruthig, Clifford F.
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Tucker, Joseph
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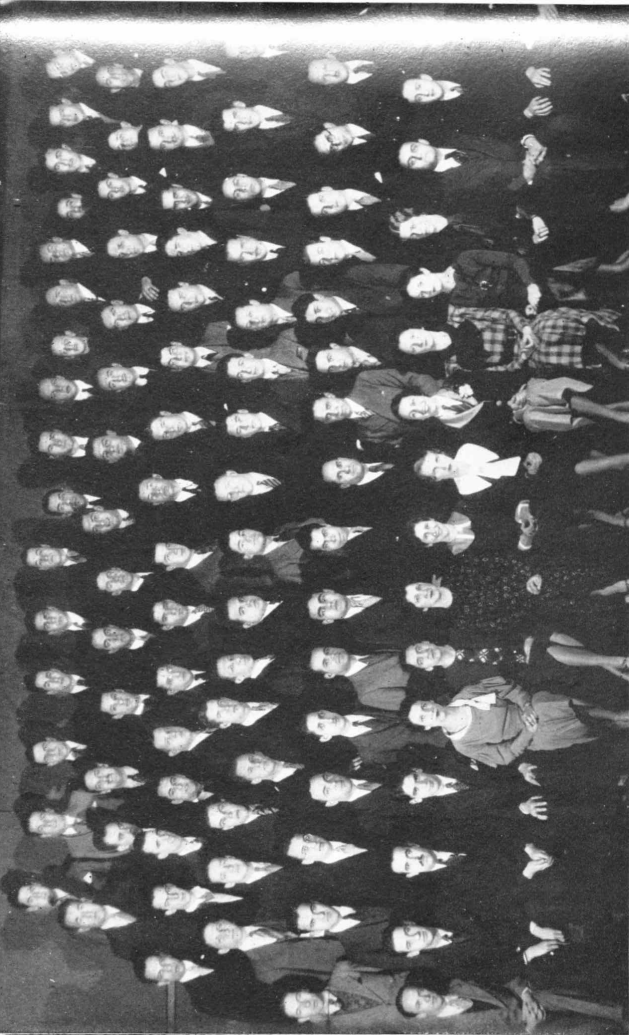
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"IF IGNORANCE IS BLISS

'TIS FOLLY TO BE WISE."

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Bierman, Harry

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Duberstein, Mitchell

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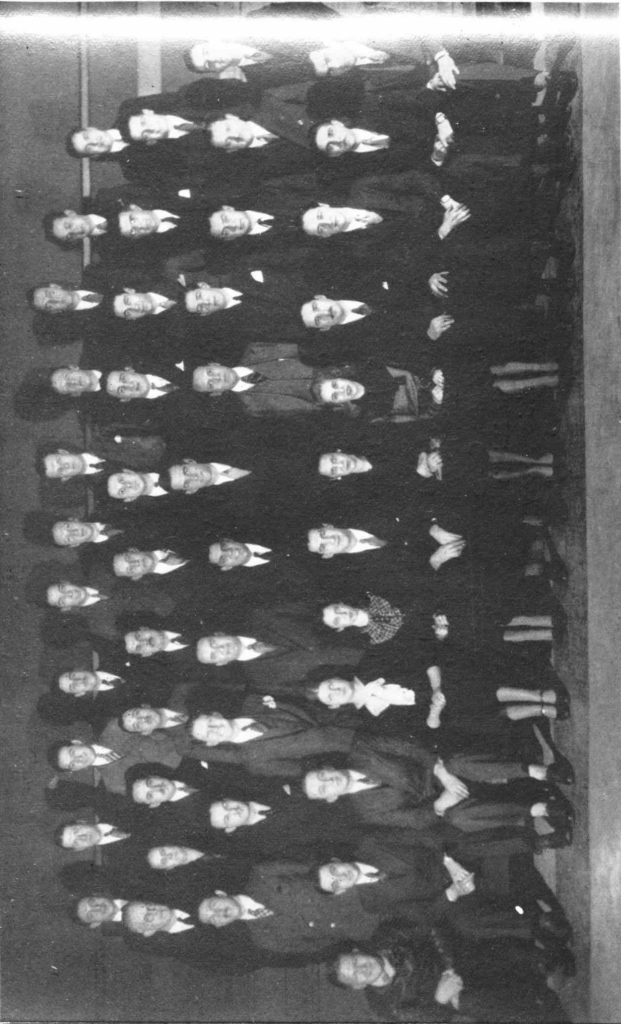
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 Epps, Irving
 Ferber, Joseph
 Fineman, Freda Slutzkin
 Flowerman, Samuel H.
 Friedman, Milton Jay
 Gelb, Melvin
 Gioffre, Anthony Louis
 Gogel, Arthur
 Goldberg, Jesse George
 Goldberg, Morris
 Goldberg, Morton
 Goodman, Martin
 Gordon, Elias
 Graynor, James
 Greenberg, Erwin
 Greene, Milton J.
 Hughes, Joseph

Jacobs, Elias Al
 Jassen, Joseph
 Kadish, Richard Arthur
 Lawton, Shailer Upton
 Levine, Hyman Charles
 Loveman, Joseph Heller
 Lubow, Felicia Lenore
 Milazzo, Salvatore
 Miller, Jacob
 Morrison, Leona B.
 Nixon, James Francis
 Peare, Howard Blackstone
 Polstein, Mortimer Henry
 Rosalsky, David Robert
 Rothman, David Leon
 Rudnick, Stanley Sherman
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 Schlesinger, Gilbert Lawrence
 Seger, Israel Gedalyah
 Siegel, Jack Judah
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 Smith, Ira Hyatt
 Snyder, Richard
 Spies, Jerome
 Vale, Murray John
 Waring, Leo
 Youldelman, Martin J.
 Zweigenbaum, George



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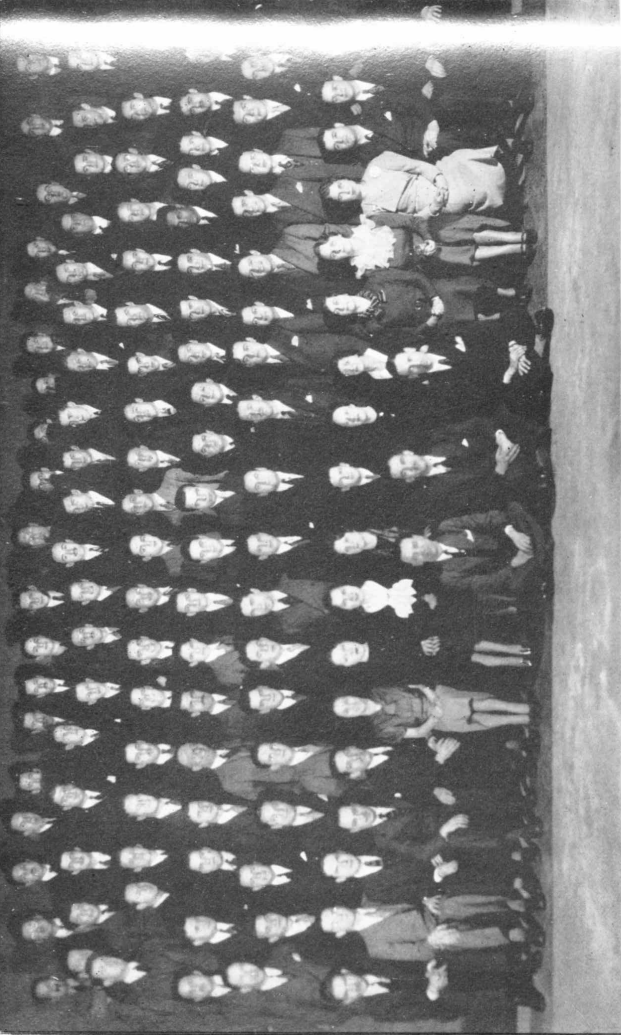
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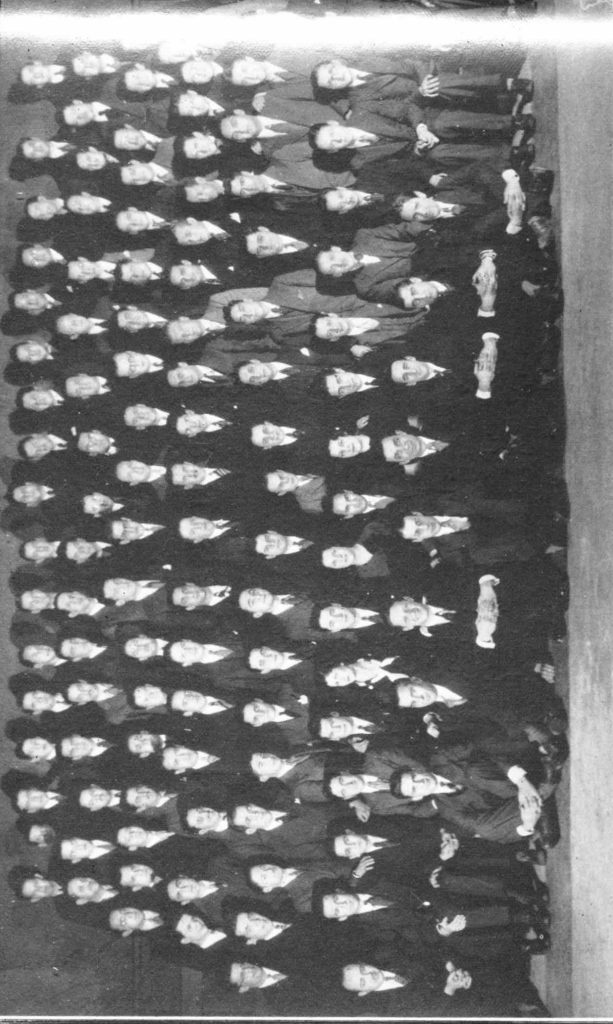
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- Beyer, Edgar Henry
- Blecher, Samuel
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- Bornstein, Hyman E.
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- Clarke, Aloysius J.
- Cohen, Helen
- Cohen, Silas
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- Dickman, Arthur
- Dolgin, Jeannette S.
- Drake, Richard E.
- Dresden, Arnold
- Drucker, Max S.
- Dulman, Simon
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- Epstein, Hyman D.
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- Fein, Irving A.
- Feldhamer, David
- Fendrick, Milton R.
- Fishkin, Henry B.
- Flechner, Herbert A.
- Fox, David Bennett
- Freedman, Samuel
- Friedman, Harry S.
- Furman, Max
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- Post, Samuel
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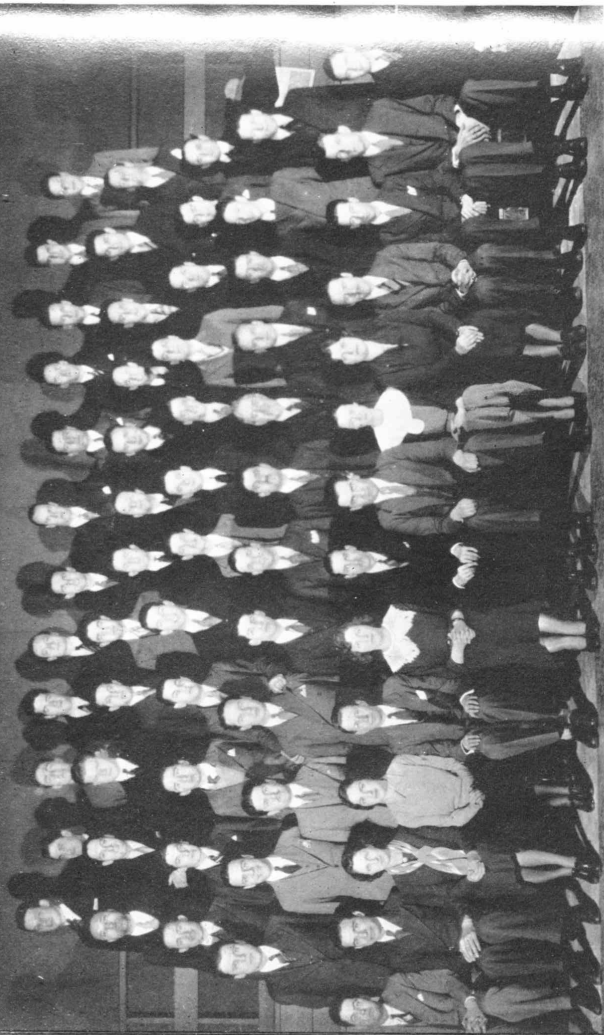
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Bier, Israel
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Carsons, Theodore
Chodar, Benjamin H.
Clorfine, Solomon
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Cohen, Siegfried
Dechter, Nathan
Deitch, Harry
Didinsky, Willard
Dravich, Samuel
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Edelson, Eli Robert
Eisenberg, Leonard
Eisenberg, Max
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Grudin, Abraham E.
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Itzkowitz, George J.
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Jerum, Henry
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Kaplan, Isidore L.
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Lerner, Florence M.
Levine, Morris B.
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Lipchitz, Meyer
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Lipkind, Lester B.
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McDonald, William
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Ross, J. Carl
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Sacks, Leon
Sallen, Ira Jesse
Samsonoff, Jack B.
Saperstein, Abraham
Schenck, Harold G.
Schiffas, Samuel K.
Schlenger, Jacob
Schmukler, Sidney
Schneider, Benjamin
Schneider, George L.
Schuh, Irving Lewis
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Seldin, Gilbert J.
Shereff, Harry
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| Bruns, Harry Gustav | Rosenwasser, Samuel Joseph |
| Cagen, Milton | Ross, Jr., John Alvin |
| Cohen, Albert Irving | Rubin, Joseph |
| Colte, Sadie | Silomon, Milton Harris |
| Deegan, Angela Marie | Siretsky, Morton Reuben |
| Dorner, Abraham | Schachter, Baruch Sam |
| Dymna, Herman | Schenker, Sidney |
| Farbstein, George Joseph | Schmidt, Julia Marie |
| Feldman, Morris Isaac | Schofield, Mortimer Sigmund |
| Feren, Louis | Schonbrun, Morris |
| Gerton, Milford David | Schwartz, Melvin C. |
| Glickman, Ralph Raphael | Schwartzwald, Aaron Harry |
| Hamburger, Jerome | Silverstein, Ralph |
| Hochberg, Charles Bernard | Smith, Clarence Aldrich |
| Kapiloff, Gerald | Solomonoff, Saul |
| Karsh, Seymour | Stoller, Leon Larry |
| Kaye, Bertram | Tannenbaum, Sam |
| Kinzler, Helen | Tax, Bernard |
| Koenig, Sherman | Teich, Abraham |
| Lasker, Roland David | Thomée, Dietrich |
| Lefkowitz, Joseph | Thompson, Edward |
| Leggett, Charles Rankin | Umanov, Abraham |
| Levine, Rose Molly | Weingarten, Samuel |
| Levine, Samuel | Weiss, Hyman Saul |
| Levinson, George Meyer | Weiss, Malcolm C. |
| London, Sam | Yablonsky, Herman |
| Mendales, Arnold | Yager, Leonard M. |
| Miller, Harvey Y. | Yankiver, Jack S. |
| Mintz, Edward J. | Yaro, Jacob D. |
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The 1934 Chancellor

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The trials and tribulations, the impressions and reactions of the class of '36 are best characterized by the following "case of action" suggested by the freshmen themselves. (Ed. note.)

The Freshman Class v. Sugerman, Rotwein, et. al.

Appeal from a judgment of the Faculty Division of the Brooklyn Law School entered May 1934 affirming a judgment in favor of the defendants entered upon a verdict, and an order denying a motion for a new trial.

This action was brought to recover damages resulting from the alleged assault committed by the defendants upon the plaintiffs. The nature of the action and the facts so far as material are stated in the opinion.

HAGENDORN, J. This is an action brought to recover damages which the plaintiffs allege were sustained by reason of the assaults committed by the defendants upon the plaintiffs. The evidence shows, without dispute, the following facts. Early in the evening of September 1933, and every evening thereafter, save Saturday and Sunday, the plaintiffs, entered said defendants' classes. Upon no provocation, and with the avowed willful and malicious intention of confusing said plaintiffs, the defendants commenced an assault upon the minds of said plaintiffs. Plaintiffs were bombarded with cases concerning barren cows, worthless watches, housemaids of doubtful virtue, infants with fraudulent intentions, and ladies frightened by two white horses. The defendants concede that this is a class of unusual brilliance (Sugarman, Feb. 26/34). However, the mental distress and physical sufferings resulting from these willful and malicious assaults, caused great havoc. Burdick states, "The right invaded by an assault is the right to live in society without being put in reasonable fear of unjustifiable personal harm." Since the plaintiffs' contention that they live in society, in fact, in the uppermost strata of society, is admittedly a true one, inasmuch as they are law students, it is clear that their right to feel secure against unlawful assaults has been invaded. The amount of recovery sought, while, it may seem large, is barely sufficient to compensate them.

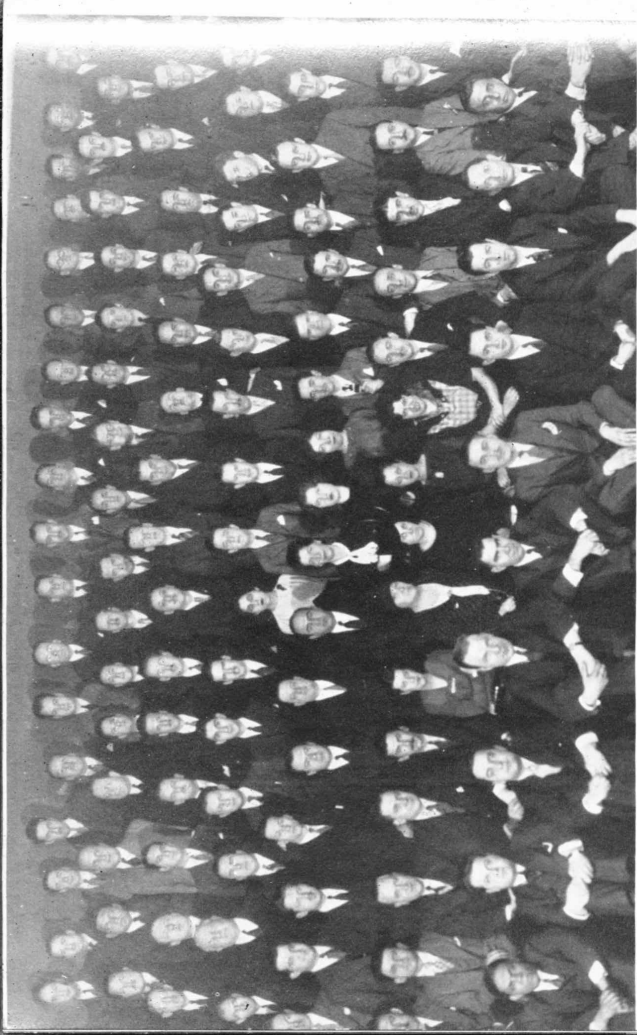
For the pain and suffering occasioned by the acts of the defendants the court fixes the damages at the equivalent of a passing grade for each member of the class.

Judgment reversed in favor of the plaintiff, and a new trial ordered with costs to abide the event.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL

The 1934 Chancellor



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DO NOT REMOVE
FROM THIS ROOM

POST GRADUATE

ON June 8, 1905, Brooklyn Law School conferred upon ten third-year students the first post-graduate degrees to have ever been awarded here. Nine graduates received the Master of Laws degree; the tenth, the degree of Juris Doctor.

The history of the changes made in the graduate courses of study, methods of instruction, and student enrollment, as noted for the past thirty years, present a chronicle marked by constant revision and improvement in keeping with the ever-broadening scope of the law. Every effort has been made to keep the curriculum in tune with the times. Thus, the outgoing class has been offered Aeronautical Law, Real Estate Practice and Taxation: branches of study which are becoming increasingly important in the legal field. Courses once given to graduate students have in several instances been shifted back to the undergraduate curriculum or dropped because their practical value has ceased to exist.

Of the twelve original courses given there remain but five: Admiralty, Bankruptcy, Federal Practice, International Law and Patents. Students may now choose electives. No longer are they required to attempt mastering a dozen courses. The work is more highly specialized and concentrated, and affords a desirable opportunity for individual interests. With the various steps taken by the administration to offer a better graduate course, enrollment has increased steadily. When the Court of Appeals last year allowed holders of an LL.B. to substitute for the required clerkship in a law office one year's graduate study in an approved law school, scores of students seized the opportunity. It is interesting to contrast the present number in the graduate school with that of the first in 1905. This year two hundred and six graduate degrees will be awarded.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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SECRETARY



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IRVING KESSEL



CARL HOROWITZ



KERMIT BALLIN
COM. OF JURORS



JOSEPH SAIDEL

PRACTICE COURT

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THE PRACTICE COURT

ONE of the most valuable opportunities that the law school offers to the student in his last year of study is that of receiving the practical and concrete benefits of the Practice Court. The Practice Court has earned a definite place in the curriculum by enabling the student to apply the legal knowledge he has gained during his course of study to every phase of court room work. Here is indeed a laboratory in which an abstract legal education can be reduced to its material value. It is by means of this clinic that the Seniors are given their final polishing preparatory to entrance into legal practice.

The Practice Court does not serve merely as an opportunity to imitate attorneys and simulate a courtroom atmosphere. Rather, its Saturday sessions are of the serious and profound nature that typify the modern house of justice. Realistic cases educe the intense efforts of the practitioners. All the rules of procedure are exactly observed. Technical rules of the court are rigidly followed. The students themselves comprise the various members of the cast of the court room drama. College students in the metropolitan area are invited to serve as the jurors.

Particularly fortunate is the Practice Court in the quality of the justices who have presided. These have included prominent members of the bench from the various courts. The judges, while stern in their enunciation of the law, never fail to comment constructively upon the Practice Court, and have made suggestions of invaluable benefit to counsel. Invitations are extended to the entire student body to witness the student lawyers in the dignified court room.

The trial in the Practice Court is but the fruition of weeks of intensive preparation and research. All legal papers, including complaints, answers, bills of particular, motions and notices of trial, must be drawn in strict adherence to the rules of practice. The trial itself is the indicator of the preparation that has preceded it. The audiences are large and follow the legal battle with intense interest and appreciation in a manner similar to that of medical students witnessing a demonstration in surgery. The attorneys dismiss all nervousness and fear of the court room by virtue of their absorption in the case. Probably the most striking to the casual observer is the grim reality and determined seriousness of the entire trial. No one in the entire room feels for a single instant that there is any element of the "make-believe."

To the genial gentleman in charge of this phase of legal study, Professor Edwin Welling Cady, the founder of this superb method of teaching practical court tactics, the entire student body is grateful. His reassuring presence at the trials is an inspiration and guidance to the student lawyer in the problems that beset him. The Practice Court, which was initiated as an experiment, has been so successful that participation is considered a privilege.

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STUDENT COUNCIL



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ISIDORE J. ROSEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
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FIRST YEAR, 6-8	<i>George Schneider</i>
FIRST YEAR, 7-9 (II)	<i>Morris Schonbrun</i>

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INTER-CLUB COUNCIL



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FRIEDA J. MILLER	<i>Secretary</i>



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CITY COLLEGE CLUB	<i>Theodore Becker</i>
CORNELL UNIVERSITY CLUB	<i>George Talianoff</i>
HUNTER COLLEGE CLUB	<i>Frieda J. Miller</i>
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY CLUB	<i>Maurice S. Bogart</i>
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY CLUB	<i>Alfred Lucia</i>
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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY CLUB	<i>Charles R. Leggett</i>
UNION COLLEGE CLUB	<i>Joseph Sidel</i>

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

TEN years of fruitful existence have more than justified the formation of the Student Council. Its purposes and scope have naturally increased with the years, but its paramount aim is still that of coordinating all student activities. Through its intimate contact with the students, it has been able to attack the numerous problems that present themselves with the refreshing outlook that is so characteristic of the student. As a study link between the students at large and the faculty, the Council affords an excellent opportunity of solving mutual problems with mutual benefits.

This body is composed of the presidents of each class, thus insuring universal representation and recognition. Through this medium, the presidents, selected by their fellow students, are given the opportunity to participate in this clearing house, and may hear as well as be heard. The rigidity of a law school curriculum necessitates an organization of this kind to plan and promote social activities through the fostering of dances, proms, smokers and other diversions. The approval with which these affairs have been received is a tribute to the sponsorship of the Student Council. The individual college clubs of the school are also grateful to the Council for its aid and attention in furthering these congenial groups. The ability with which the members of the Council have been able to combine the student attitude with the mature suggestions of the faculty has been a potent factor in its success.

This prominent group of students has religiously followed the literal name of their organization. Its interests, purposes, functions and members are essentially those of the student. It is not merely an experiment in self-government but an official representative of the student and dedicated to him. Its decade of service is a testimonial to student initiative and co-operation.

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INTER-COLLEGE CLUB

A FINE example of the interest of the students in extra-curricular activity was evidenced by the rapid growth of college clubs in the school. Within the past three years there have been organized nine active collegiate groups representing alumni of the various universities attended by the students.

Usually organizations of this kind are rigidly controlled and expected to meet with burdensome requirements as a prerequisite for their franchise. Brooklyn Law School has, however, accorded every opportunity and aid to these activities with intent to give them unlimited privileges.

A special College Club Room has been appropriately decorated and devoted to the use of these clubs for the purpose of meetings and affairs. Dean Richardson has also granted the privilege of awarding law scholarships to the designees of the major organizations.

The officially recognized college clubs to date are: Brooklyn College Club, City College Club, Cornell University Club, Hunter College Club, Lehigh Club, Long Island University Club, New York University Club, Syracuse Club, and the Union College Club. The groups meet periodically; for the most part informally. No bit of good-fellowship is sacrificed to the observation of parliamentary procedure, and even members of the faculty have been able, as guests, to participate in and enjoy the atmosphere of warm camaraderie.

It is the intention of these clubs to sponsor forums, debates, moot trials and in general carry on the dual function of strengthening the collegiate ties of alumni who are students at the law school, and of augmenting the extra-curricular activities of the Brooklyn Law School.

The greatly expanded and diversified programs of the individual groups during the past few years has necessitated the formation of some governing body to promote the best interests of the clubs and sponsor a schedule of inter-college club functions with the purpose, generally, of coordinating the administration of their affairs. With this view in mind a new extra-curricular organization was formed in March of this year. It is known as the Inter-College Club Council.

Specifically, the Council purposes:

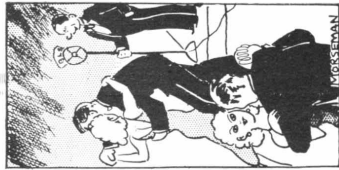
1. To encourage and aid the formation and maintenance of new college clubs.
2. To foster inter-college club activities.
3. To provide for greater co-operation between college clubs in the matter of attending forums and regulating the time of meetings.

The Council consists of a representative from each club.

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THE JUNIOR PROM



LADIES and gentlemen of the radio audience: this is your announcer Kermit D. Ballin directing a broadcast coming to you through the courtesy of New York's favorite legal rag, "The Justinian." Through a special hook-up we are privileged to present a brief but enjoyable program of intimate glimpses from the Junior Prom of the Brooklyn Law School. This traditional affair is once again being held in the Main Ballroom of the Ritz Carlton. The dance has been in progress several hours and it is a signal triumph of "The Justinian" that we are able to broadcast directly from the scene of festivities. And now we transfer you to the ballroom where our keen observer William Praetz, the old snooperoo himself is stationed. Take it away Bill...

O. K. Kermit, Howdy folks... Here we are in the midst of the revelry... Brooklyn Law School is certainly being glorified tonight... the dapper young men and their charming partners make a happy picture as they glide to the seductive strains of Joe Moss' music... the faculty is well represented... Here's Professor Maloney waltzing past the "mike"... Watch out there professor!... let's see... Yes sir! that's him or is it "he"... Professor Sugarman is indulging in some rapid fire chatter in the far corner of the ballroom... and between you and me he's enjoying it... Hold on! There's something doing over on one side... Charming Miss Curnow, the registrar, is the center of attraction... there must be a reason... Hello Jerry, will you say a few words to the listeners-in? No? Too bad folks, that was the inimitable Jerome Prince, ex-editor of the Brooklyn Law Review... He refuses to

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JUNIOR PROM
BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
RITZ-CARLTON, MARCH 1934

talk... just a bit tipsy... Good old repeal... And saay... there's Prof. Sealy doing a step that isn't going to do his impeccable haircomb any good... Take it easy Donald... and... I thought so... It's handsome Professor Rotwein gliding gaily around the floor with his fifth victim... There ought to be a law... There's Al Chaison dancing with Gene's girl again... How does he do it? It appears Vice-Dean Hagedorn is in his element... He's the reception committee tonight... Looks like a bad night for crashers...

Wheeee, that was a close one... Almost knocked the "mike" down... Professor Frankham is some cowboy on the dance floor... I hear someone crooning "Orchids in the Moonlight"... Good old Professor Vosseler, and beside him is Professor Flouton encouraging him... Score another strike for the twenty-first amendment...

Hold everything folks!... There seems to be some commotion at the door... Oh! oh! It's Prof. Murphy... He just arrived... Well, better late than never Professor... Getting late... It's been a merry night and time's up now... What a night! and what a morning...

And another Junior Prom goes down in history...

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BROOKLYN
LAW SCHOOL
FACULTY LIBRARY

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1934

By FREDERICK A. KICK
President, Alumni Association

OVER seven thousand graduates of Brooklyn Law School join with me in welcoming you to membership in the Alumni Association, and in extending to you our sincere wishes for success in the practice of the law.

It seems but a few years ago that the graduating classes of the Brooklyn Law School numbered but five or six at the commencement ceremony. But as our institution has grown, so shall you grow in the field of your chosen profession, if, like those who are responsible for the outstanding success of the Brooklyn Law School, you construct your future on a foundation of devotion to duty and the application of unimpeachable integrity in your conduct as a lawyer and as a man or woman. By strict adherence to these ideals, even though it may be at the sacrifice of your earning power and your financial reward, you will be a success.

As an alumnus or alumna of Brooklyn Law School, it is your solemn obligation after graduation, as it was before graduation, to stand by and support the institution which prepared you for your life work. By devotion of part of your time to the activities of the Alumni Association, and by your attendance at the Annual Dinner, you will fulfill this obligation, and at the same time, keep alive and further those friendships which you made during your undergraduate days, and which become more endearing and mellow with advancing years.

To each of you, may we again extend our congratulations and our best wishes for success. We know you will be as proud as we are that you have become an alumnus or alumna of the Brooklyn Law School, St. Lawrence University.

May, 1934
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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PHILONOMIC SOCIETY

FOR many years members of the faculty of Brooklyn Law School had recognized the need for an honorary society. The establishment of such an organization, it was felt, would be an incentive toward higher scholastic achievement in the study of the law and provide appropriate recognition to those who merited it.

No definite action was taken until 1925 when certain members of the Faculty met and formed the Philonomic Council. Membership to the Council is based upon outstanding character and scholarship and is limited to those members of the senior and post graduate classes who have completed their entire law course at Brooklyn Law School.

It is primarily devoted to "the development of the ethical standards of the legal profession and the advancement of legal ideals and scholarship." New members are initiated and new officers elected at the Council's annual meeting each commencement week.

Justice William B. Carswell, '08, Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has been the honorary chancellor of the society since its inception.



OFFICERS

MEYER BERNSTEIN	<i>Chancellor</i>
ELEANOR L. CURNOW	<i>Master of Rolls</i>
SAMUEL SCHENBERG	<i>Keeper of the Exchequer</i>

The following were graduated with honors and admitted to the Council in 1933.

DOUGLASS METCALFE AMANN	PHILIP HOFFER
SAMUEL BROWN	CHESTER HERBERT KOPPEL
BENJAMIN CHAVES	JACQUES M. LEVY
JOSEPH HAROLD COHEN	JEROME PRINCE
LEWIS F. X. COTIGNOLA	ABRAHAM MYRON REIDER
HERMAN EDELSBERG	LEONARD SPENCER RING
ARNOLD STEVENS EPSTEIN	JOHN JAY SCOTT
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ROBERT GRUSKIN	MORRIS WILLIAM WEINER

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THE LAW REVIEW



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THE JUSTINIAN



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THE BROOKLYN LAW REVIEW

IT is gratifying indeed to note the success that the Law Review has encountered during its brief existence. The Review, in two and a half years has been able to point with pride to the approbation of members of the bench and bar, and has carved for itself an enviable niche among similar publications.

Although universal in its scope and nature, the Review is unique in its concentration on New York State law, differing from the relatively universal range of other like periodicals. Without sacrificing literary polish, the editors have managed to impart to it a practical and concrete tone that has definitely enhanced its attractiveness. From its inception in April, 1932, the Review has contained comments by leaders in every branch of the legal profession, as well as articles written in scholarly fashion by the staff members. Included in its issues thus far have been discussions of timely interest by such men as Hon. Frederick E. Crane, Justice of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York; Hon. John J. Bennett, Jr., Attorney General of the State of New York; I. Maurice Wormser, former Editor of the New York Law Journal; Hon. Peter B. Schmuck, Justice of the Supreme Court, and numerous other outstanding bar members and alumni. Editorial notes on recent decisions, book reviews by prominent attorneys, and diverse matter of legal character and interest, supplement each issue of the Review.

A novel feature of timely interest and importance in the latest issue of the publication is a comprehensive and complete examination of the proposed 1934 Federal Revenue Act under discussion by Congress. This is incorporated in the analysis of the Department of Legislation. Another innovation consists of a cumulative index which provides a complete tabulation of the material presented in all prior volumes. These features, coupled with its usual philosophic calm, more than justify the coveted reputation of the Review. It is noteworthy that the Court of Appeals has deemed the Review sufficiently authoritative to be cited in a recent opinion. It is evident that not a little of the credit for the success of the publication belongs to the loyal and competent staff whose painstaking efforts and almost infinite research have played a dominant role.

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THE JUSTINIAN

THE past year has witnessed decisive forward steps in the development of THE JUSTINIAN. It has become, unconditionally, an undergraduate publication; a journal by, and primarily for, the students of Brooklyn Law School.

The policy of giving ample space to school news has helped greatly to solidify the student body. THE JUSTINIAN always has and will continue to attract the interest of the alumni of the school and report their activities and achievements since the graduation of the first class in 1902.

THE JUSTINIAN has maintained the policy of featuring contributions from prominent members of bench, bar and public office. Many of these have gained widespread interest. All regular features such as current legal decisions, legal periodicals, fraternities and sororities have been maintained. An innovation is the presentation of articles in series form on subjects of historic and current legal interest. "Courts of New York," presenting a chronological history of Courts in New York from 1664 to the present day, a series of articles on the "Guaranteed Mortgage Situation," and a group of articles depicting famous court trials in literature, are a few examples.

In approaching the close of its third year, the publication, though not a professional journal, has become an influential factor in the field of legal periodicals. A recent editorial, in the November 1933 issue, achieved wide recognition. The New York Sun reprinted the article, verbatim, and thereafter it was quoted in newspapers from Maine to California. The editorial in question dealt with bar examination failures. It aroused much discussion in legal groups and enhanced the already enviable reputation of the paper. The Lawyers' News Monthly in its March issue, commended THE JUSTINIAN for its "courage and good work."

It is also worthy of comment that Harry E. Schwartz, in his new book on "Negligence Practice" cites an article which appeared in the June 1933 issue of our publication.

Due credit must be given to the able staff that conducted the periodical this year. They have loyally devoted valuable time to a difficult task and have won lasting appreciation from Dean Richardson and the school.

The 1934 Chancellor

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RUMINATIONS

FOR three years, come September, I have dreamt of graduation. Certain as that day follows night am I that no sooner will I be graduated and admitted to the Bar than there will fall into my eagerly awaiting lap some cause celebre. How often have I seen myself seated behind a massive desk with a long cigar, beneath a grave portrait! How many times have I been visited by the mirage of secretaries and clerks by the legion respectfully pursuing my reverential presence! How I have come by that desk, cigar, portrait, those attendants and aides, my dreams have never revealed.

Now there comes into my office a young man accused of a heinous crime. Can I—will I—champion his cause? With mournful demeanor I inform Mr. Molineux that he is surely the victim of nightmarish circumstances; that we must needs be prepared for the worst; that it will be necessary to invoke the aid of that uncle I have heard tell about. Through the maze of trial after trial do I lead my trusting client. Then, as I am about to enjoy the fruits of brilliant forensic feats, Mr. Molineux fades from view. In his stead there stands a cringing and pitiful figure—Lizzie Borden.

To my lot befalls the task of clearing this pure maiden's name of the horrible events in Fall River. To that Massachusetts court room I bring all my wit and cunning. Expert after expert leaves the stand with hanging head, humiliated by my successful attacks; witnesses are confused; alienists disagree; public opinion is favorable. Lizzie goes free. Bathed in perspiration I squirm with glee in my rumpled bed.

Enough of dreams. Not solely on the strength of these Freudian adventures do I mount the legal heights. In a modest moment I think perhaps it were better to begin a lowly practitioner. Here a breach of contract, and there a tort. Shorn of clerks and stenographers, meant to satisfy my every whim, I see myself filing papers, searching titles. It is at these times that I experience a delicious tingle of excitement in anticipation of that moment when I shall first utter those thrilling words, "Gentlemen of the jury!"

I am firmly convinced that a young man of parts can do very well by himself, stressing times or no. He need but have a thorough training in his profession. Character is of course indispensable. Good taste will stand him in good stead. And I suggest, to doubly insure success, that he acquaint himself with one or another of the arts. For my part, I favor music. Oh, give me a good Gilbert and Sullivan operetta! I am particularly fond of "Trial by Jury." It's such a lovely score! And the words,—so clever! Do you remember those lines,

"So he married the rich attorney's
Elderly, ugly, daughter"?

A gay tune, isn't it?

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LEST WE FORGET

WORD of exam rooms, I implore,
Marshall the thoughts for which
I pray.

Think of my three long years of law
Trembling and quaking for this day,
Give me a break, be with me yet
Lest I forget, lest I forget.

The lectures and the quizzes fade
The digests gone forever more
And all the things that gave me aid
Are left behind me at the door
That's why I shake. My brow is wet
Lest I forget, lest I forget.

The Wills and Corporations dim
The Torts mix with Real Property
And as my head begins to swim
Insurance vies with Equity.
All those cut classes I'll regret
If I forget, if I forget.

With frantic fear I search my mind
I write and think, swear and erase.
For points of law I failed to find
Embedded in some half done case
On every side I am beset.
I'm frightened Lord, lest I forget.

The ordeal through, my spirit numb,
Left to my gloomy thoughts again
While ghosts of Coke and Blackstone
come

Accosting me with angry mien.
Oh shades, say my star has not set.
Tell me that I did not forget.

Tense I await the dread results
The fated moment comes at last
To heights ambition catapults
All unexpectedly, I've passed.
Through law school now, I'm proud,
but yet,
I tremble at the word "forget."

The 1934 Chancellor

Page One Hundred Eleven

DO NOT REMOVE
FROM THIS ROOM

Last Will And Testament

We the Class of June 1934, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, fully aware of the uncertainties of passage to loftier legal heights nevertheless do make, publish, and declare this to be our last WILL and TESTAMENT, as follows:

First: We direct that our obsequies shall be conducted by our competent faculty with all the pomp, dignity, and respect due our exalted position as graduates.

Second: We direct that the income of the student organization funds be used for the purchase of a bottle of "Vaseline Hair Tonic" to be presented to our troubled professor, **Donald Farrington Sealy**, to keep in place those recalcitrant locks.

Third: Our minds crammed with nonsensical curricula, effervescing with scholastic escapades and of a superhuman, demagogic sophisticated intellect, bequeath unto our erudite professor, **Robert Reuben Sugarman**, one (1) ponderous unabridged and unexpurgated Webster's Dictionary—a massive wealth of pictorial adornment with true definitive value; and for the "piece de resistance" a boundless supply of Campbell's Alphabet Soup.

Fourth: We bequeath to dulcet-toned professor **James Lawrence Murphy**, three leather harnesses that he may have his long cherished desire to prevent injury to students in aisle seats who fall asleep.

Fifth: Unto our puissant professor, **Richard Joseph Maloney**, one (1) wooden bucket and one (1) pass to Ringling's Circus.

Sixth: We give and devise to **succeeding seniors** to be used for the barter and exchange of text books, all right, title, and interest in and to all that plot, piece, or parcel of land known as the sidewalk in front of Richardson Hall, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point 200 feet North from the intersection formed by the easterly side of Pearl Street and the northerly side of Willoughby Street running northerly 200 feet along the curb line and thence easterly 15 feet to the west building wall of Richardson Hall and thence southerly 200 feet along the side of said wall and westerly 15 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Seventh: The entire residue of our estate remaining after payment of legacies and bequests not hereinbefore directed, we give to **William Praetz**, our custodian, in appreciation of his efforts to keep segregated the sexes of the law school.

Eighth: We hereby appoint professor **William Valentine Hagendorn**, our "vice" dean as executor of this, our last WILL and TESTAMENT.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name this 25th day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Four.

The 1934 Chancellor

C O L L E G I A L S

The 1934 Chancellor



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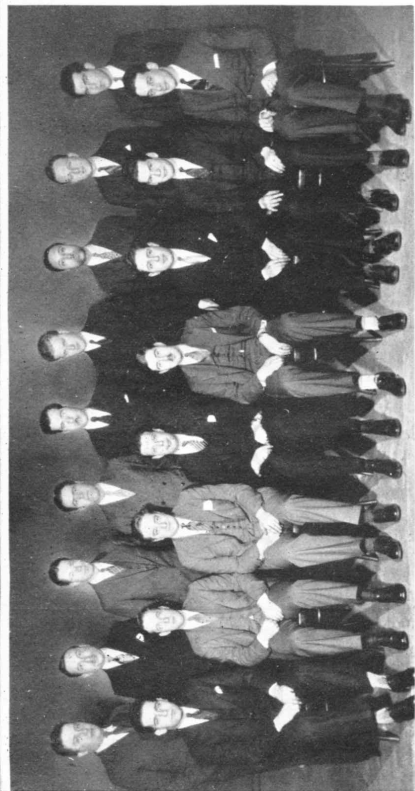
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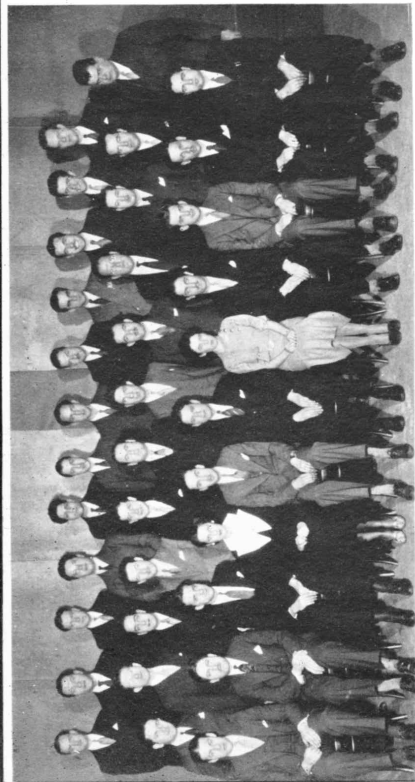
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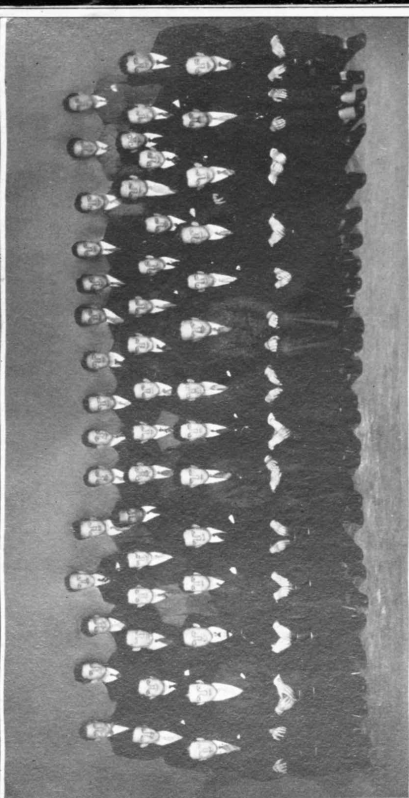
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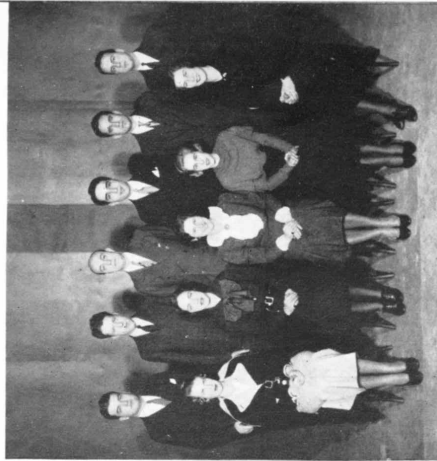
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The 1934 Chancellor

THE FIRST CASE

HALL, Seniors! You who now go forth to face the world's stern Trial,

Heed well these last fond parting words, they may be worth your while.

First, find the point you want to prove, the goal you would embrace,

Then frame the issues, think them out, and meet them face to face.

And straightway seek the righteous cause, for Life is all too short

You can't appeal your errors there to any higher court.

Next, seek the jurisdiction which your own true genius knows,

And bring your cause of action there; pursue it to its close.

So when you come to stand before Life's last and greatest Bar,

You've pleaded well; the facts are shown; you're proud of what you are.

You hear the last, unerring charge with peace of soul and mind

You've done your best, the case is in; the Court for you must find.

And when from his Almighty Bench the Great Judge makes his test,

You're sure he'll say, "The verdict's found. The Counsellor's done his best."

The 1934 Chancellor

NEWS FLASHES—1944

ABE LECHNER and James (Prof.) Murphy debate at Town Hall to-night on "Are Aisle Seats a Menace?" ... Seymour Colin and Eleanor Schacht bring the house down nightly at the Broadhurst where they are playing in a revival of "Romeo and Juliet" ... Hon. William Miller, counsel to J. P. Morgan, speaks from Chicago to-night at the Annual Convention of the "Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution" ... His topic will be "The Red Menace" ... At 9:00 P. M. this evening, WABC will feature a fifteen minute talk by Leo Liner, assistant District Attorney, on "How I Eradicated Immorality from the New York Hotels" ... Next week's speaker at the same hour will be Manny Straus, leading member of the bar and former D. A. ... His topic will be "Gambling and Its Sinister Influence on Students" ... New Books: "The Wind" by Leo Braverman; "Beer and Pretzels, Shelly and Keats" by Bert Brier; "Gardening Handbook for Home, Office and Department Store" by Sam Siegel and Irving Wiener; "Drink and How to Take it" by Senator Charlebois ... Emanuel Silverman is slated for election to the Chairmanship of the Board of Directors of Stacomb, Inc. ... Ralph Rietz and his Russian Ballet dance at the Roxy to-night ... Irving Leef's collection of first edition Nick Carters are on display at the American Museum ... M. Josh Davidson, stylist expert for Tear-Well Clothes, declares that men's clothes will take a conservative trend next summer ... Bert Miller, star reporter on the New York Times, was fired for lateness by Editor Gene Levy ... Al Chason, "The Silver-Tongued Demosthenes of Scranton, Pa." is running for Mayor of that town ... Sid Blumenthal was hired by Brooklyn Law School to put Professor Frankham's lectures to music ... Still heard at B. L. S.—"I gather from your last statement" ... "What do you get OUT of this case?" ... "Be responsive to the question." ... "They're paying off on the Court of Appeals." ...

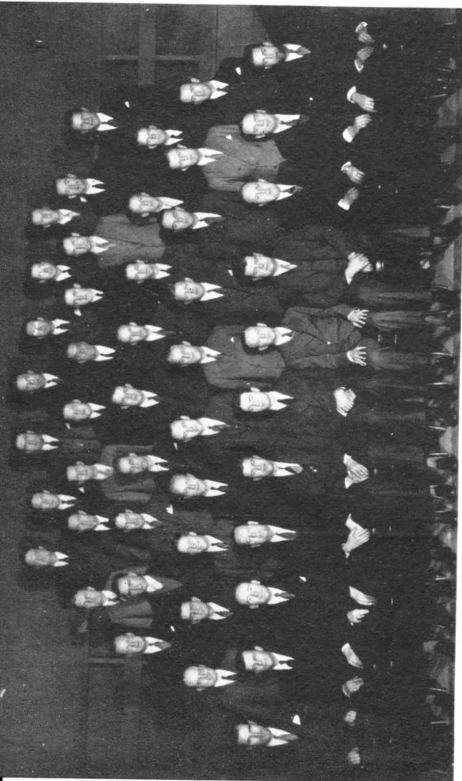
The 1934 Chancellor

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FRATERNITIES

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PHI DELTA PHI

EVARTS INN—ESTABLISHED 1904



OFFICERS

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MORRIS L. HEATH . . . *Exchequer* JOHN R. APPLETON . . . *Historian*



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John James Bennett, Jr. . . . William V. Hugendorn . . . William P. Richardson
Edwin Welling Cady . . . Charles V. Halley . . . Franklin F. Russell
John Howard Easterday* . . . Thomas A. Hill . . . Donald F. Seely
Allen Brown Flouton . . . James Lawrence Murphy . . . Edward A. Vosseler
Markley Frankham . . . Edward Gerard O'Neill . . . Roy E. Wrigley
Thomas P. Peters



IN POST GRADUATE

Douglas M. Amann . . . Paul E. Doherty . . . Platt V. Ketcham
Addison B. Clobosey . . . John H. Easterday, Jr. . . . G. Walton Mills
C. Jerome Weber



IN PRAESENTI

Albert E. Arnold, Jr. . . . Claude H. Grady . . . Warren P. McGoldrick
John Emerson Asch . . . Louis H. Hall, Jr. . . . Francis J. McKelvey
Harvey M. Baeg . . . John M. Hager . . . Collin D. Meyers
William W. Bailey . . . John B. Halladay . . . Francis D. O'Connor
John Banzer, Jr. . . . Edward A. Hancock . . . Howard G. Perzold
Carmelo D. Bernardo . . . Francis X. Hardiman . . . Robert G. Phelps
Edward J. Boyd, Jr. . . . John J. Hayes . . . Daniel J. Reddy
William A. Browne . . . Edward W. Hendrickson . . . David A. Richardson
John Buckley . . . Joseph D. Hughes . . . George W. Schick, Jr.
Aloysius J. Clarke . . . Walter W. Jenkins . . . Herman H. Schierloh, Jr.
John I. Conroy . . . George C. Johnson . . . I. Hyatt Smith
Arthur J. Delaney . . . Meletios Kavakas . . . John Albert Sobbs
Edward J. Dinkel, Jr. . . . John W. Kelllogg . . . Charles F. Teichmann
Paul S. Dixon . . . John Robert Krantz . . . Walter L. Ferry
Robin W. Farrell, Jr. . . . Edward F. Liebrecht . . . Thornton Kenneth Tyson
James E. Finegan, Jr. . . . Warren P. McGoldrick . . . William F. Varney, Jr.

* (Deceased)

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IOTA THETA LAW FRATERNITY

ALPHA CHAPTER—ESTABLISHED 1912



OFFICERS

HENRY A. ROBINSON . . . *Practor*
MILTON G. GERSHENSEN . . . *Vice-Practor*
JOSEPH H. BURNS . . . *Undergraduate Practor*
ISIDOR H. WAGITEL . . . *Custodian*
SAMUEL KORB . . . *Undergraduate Custodian*
MAX FEFFERMAN . . . *Scriptor*



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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Edwin Welling Cady . . . Clarence Grover Buchrach
Charles R. Frankham*



IN POST GRADUATE

Edward Bronstein . . . Ira L. Levy
Harold W. Cohen . . . Leo Raucker
Roy M. Epstein . . . Joseph Resnick
Irving Figowitz . . . Samuel Greenblatt
Louis Schleifer

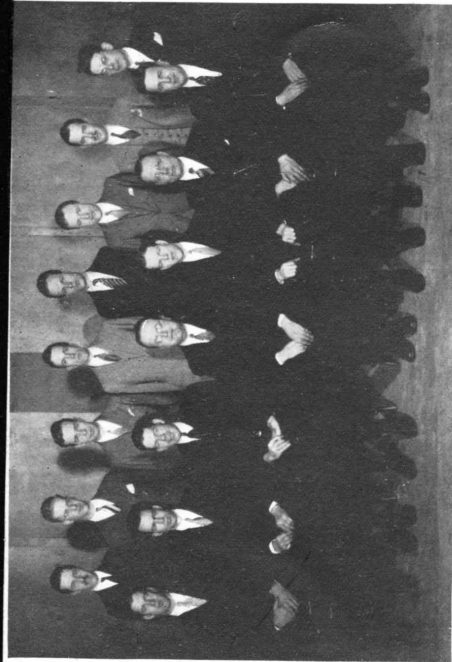


IN PRAESENTI

Jason R. Becke . . . Norman L. Jeffer
Albert A. Berman . . . S. Stuart Kleiger
Samuel Blecher . . . May Lipschitz
Julius Checkasky . . . Leo J. Margolin
Joshua M. Davidson . . . Herman Postel
Max Fisman . . . Edmund Preiss
Jerome H. Geller . . . David L. Rothman
Saul Herman . . . Frank S. Sacks

* (Deceased)

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DELTA THETA PHI

ALEXANDER HAMILTON SENATE—Established 1904



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MERWIN F. ASHLEY Clerk of the Rolls
ANTHONY FORBES Clerk of Exchequer
LESLIE J. FLOWER Master of Ritual
FRANKLIN R. CRAWFORD Bailiff



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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Richard J. Maloney
Leon Grant Godley



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PHI KAPPA DELTA

IOTA CHAPTER—Established 1927



OFFICERS

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LOUIS B. CHIPKIN *Vice-Reximus*
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MORRIS UDOFF *Scribe*



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ALPHA GAMMA

GAMMA CHAPTER—Established 1928

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 HERBERT H. WIDDER *Scribe*



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 Martin Kraus Edward M. Silverstein
 Nathan A. Lashin William Steinberg
 Emanuel Linhart Micheal M. White
 M. Herbert Lucas Samuel Zauer



REPORT ON FRATERNITIES

May, 1934

TO THE CHANCELLOR:

The Standing Committee on Fraternities submits herewith its annual report:

ALPHA GAMMA:

Alpha Gamma fraternity held its first affair, a Repeal Party, at the Hotel Astor, on December 9th, 1933. It was followed by a convention held in the South Gardens of the Astor on Christmas Eve. On January 20th, 1934, a Carnival and Dance was given in Greenwich Village. On February 10th an impromptu gathering at the Grill Room of the Astor Hotel was held. A Mass meeting of the Chapter on April 4th at the Fraternity Room in Room 209, of the school was given. Seven men were given pledgeships at a gala smoker conducted in the Lounge on April 13th, wherein Vice-Dean Hagendorn and Professor Murphy addressed the group.

DELTA THETA PHI:

The committee reports that the Delta Theta Phi Fraternity began their activities with two smokers held on October 6th and 13th, 1933 at their fraternity rooms where rushing of prospective pledgees was begun. An initiation of new members followed on Friday, December 22nd, 1933, at the Brooklyn Elks Club. The fraternity then continued its affairs with an Annual Winter Dance, February 23rd, at the Bossert Hotel, which incident was the first affair of the new year. The Founder's Day Banquet staged in conjunction with John Jay Senate of St. John's Law School was celebrated on May 12th, at the Bossert Hotel. And a Formal Membership Dinner was tendered on May 26th at the Hotel New Yorker.

IOTA THETA:

Iota Theta Law Fraternity opened its activities on October 20th, 1933, with a legal forum held in the auditorium of Brooklyn Law School where Henry M. Epstein, Solicitor-General of New York spoke on "N.R.A. and Trade Regulations"; Dr. A. A. Tausk, principal of Boys High School, officiated. A series of seminar smokers followed

The 1934 Chancellor

The 1934 Chancellor

DO NOT REMOVE FROM THIS ROOM

at the fraternity rooms in the school wherein the fraternity was privileged in having as guest speakers, Professors O'Neill, Rotwein, Murphy, Cady, Bachrach, Maloney, and Vice-Dean Hagendorn. Entertainment by way of a dinner-dance was held New Year's Eve at the Hotel Westover. An Initiation Dinner was celebrated at Peter's Tavern in Brooklyn on February 12th, where Professor Clarence G. Bachrach was inducted as an honorary member. In closing the activities for the school year the fraternity sponsored a bridge and dances at the Waldorf-Astoria, on April 15, the proceeds of which went to charity. A radio debate against the Louis Brandeis Society on April 21st over station W E V D was held; the topic, "Resolved, that three years desertion shall constitute grounds for divorce in New York State."

PHI DELTA PHI:

On October 28th, 1933, the fraternity held its initiation and banquet at the Hotel St. George. Honorary initiates were Honorable E. J. McGoldrick and Professor E. A. Vosseler. Among other speakers present was Dean William Payson Richardson. At the Founder's Day celebration held at the St. George Hotel, on March 17th, Vice-Dean Hagendorn enjoyed the position of toast master before the speakers J. M. Conroy, Professor E. W. Cady and Frank L. Tyson.

PHI KAPPA DELTA:

The fraternity opened its season with an Initial Smoker on October 27th, 1933, in the Men's Lounge at Brooklyn Law School. The guest speakers were Harry P. Seligson, Professor at Columbia Law School, and Professor James L. Murphy of Brooklyn Law School. The smoker was followed in turn by a Fall Dance on December 3rd, 1933, at the Pythian Temple, 130 West 70th Street, New York City, and was tendered in honor of the pledges to the fraternity. They were inducted on December 20th at Rossoff's Restaurant in Manhattan. The Twentieth Annual Convention was held on December 31st at the Ambassador Hotel. And on March 11th the fraternity held a house-warming party to mark its removal to new quarters.

Respectfully submitted,

THE COMMITTEE

The 1934 Chancellor

CHRONOLOGY

1933 MAY

- 11.. Union College Club hears James E. Fingean and Thaddeus Cowell.
- 13.. Publications staff feted at annual dinner.
- 21.. Phi Kappa Delta hears Professor Warsaw lecture on Constitutional Law.
- 27.. Law Review, Vol. II, No. 2, appears.

JUNE

- 26.. Chancellor appears, with dedication to Professor Cady.
- 5.. Seniors and post-graduates hold dance and reception in library.
- 8.. Hon. John J. Bennett, Jr., addresses graduates and guests at 31st Commencement exercises.
- Justinian appears.
- 19.. Second summer session begins.

AUGUST

- 6.. Prof. John Howard Easterday, vice-dean, passes on.

SEPTEMBER

- 16.. Class of 1933, evening session, hold dance in library.
- 19.. Owen D. Young eulogizes the late Prof. Easterday at memorial services.
- 25.. Dean Richardson addresses students. Opening of 1933-34 sessions.

OCTOBER

- 10.. Scroll and Gavel (class of 1932, 6-8) meets.
- 11.. Professor Murphy addresses New York University Club.
- 12.. Classes suspended; Columbus Day.
- 15.. Alumni Association inaugurates 3rd series of Legal Radio Forums.
- 16.. Justinian appears.

- 20.. Student Council elections held. Vol. III, No. 1, Brooklyn Law Review appears.
- 22.. Frederick A. Keck talks on "Canons of Legal Ethics" in radio forum series.
- 26.. Professors Maloney and Murphy address City College Club.
- 27.. Professor Murphy and Harold P. Seligson address Phi Kappa Delta.
- 28.. Phi Delta Phi hears Dean Richardson at initiation banquet.
- 30.. Solicitor-General Henry M. Epstein addresses Iota Theta forum on "The Police Power and the Constitution."

NOVEMBER

- 1.. Union College Club hears Abraham S. Multer.
- 7.. Classes suspended; Election Day.
- 15.. Medina addresses Brooklyn Junior Federation lawyers' forum.
- 16.. Justinian appears.
- 17.. Professors Sugarman and Frankham address class of 1935, 7-9, smoker.
- Professor Murphy addresses Iota Theta.
- 22.. William Kleinman addresses the morning session legal forum.
- 25.. Student Council informal dance held in library.
- 27.. Gershenson addresses second of morning session's legal forums.
- 30.. Thanksgiving recess.

DECEMBER

- 4.. Classes resumed.
- 5.. Barrister Society (class of 1932) meets.
- 6.. Union College Club hears Joseph G. Fenster.
- 8.. Class of 1936, 10-12, holds supper dance.
- 17.. Mother-daughter tea sponsored by Miss Curnow.

The 1934 Chancellor

CHRONOLOGY

(continued)

18. . Cornell Club holds reorganization meeting.
Justinian appears.

21. . Cornell Club hears Sidney M. Gottesman.
Professor Murphy addresses Brooklyn College Club.

23. . Christmas recess.

1934

JANUARY

2. . Classes resumed.
12. . Address by Justice Frank E. Johnson, "Judges and Jurists."

19. . Address by Justice Frank E. Johnson, "The Lawyer in the Municipal Court."

27. . Owen D. Young and President Richard Eddy Spikes announce retirement from St. Lawrence University executive positions.
First semester ends.

Class of 1935, 6-8, holds supper-dance.

29. . Second semester begins (second and third year students).
Col. Edward S. Malone addresses student body in auditorium.

FEBRUARY

5. . Second semester begins (first year students).
9. . City College Club hears Dr. Louis Warsoff.

12. . Professor Bachrach inducted into Iota Theta.
Recess: Lincoln's Birthday.

15. . Justinian appears.
16. . Address by Justice Fennelly, "Trials in the City Court."

Brooklyn College Club hears Dr. Louis Warsoff.

21. . Union College Club hears William Dike Reed.
22. . Pan-Hellenic bridge and rush.
Recess: Washington's Birthday.

26. . Address by Louis C. Wills.

MARCH

2. . Address by Charles A. Boston, "Legal Ethics."

5. . Address by George McNamery.
9. . Arthur Joseph presides over Practice Court session.

12. . Address by Ralph E. Cramp.

13. . Inter-College Club council meets.
14. . Syracuse Club holds organization meeting.

15. . Justinian appears.

19. . Address by George R. Holahan.
22. . Union College Club hears Henry A. Uterhart.

23. . Address by Justice MacCrate, "When and How to Take an Appeal to the Appellate Term."

24. . Justice Cuff presides over Practice Court session.
Junior Prom at Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

26. . Address by Justice MacCrate.

30. . Recess: Good Friday.

APRIL

2. . Address by Arthur J. Horton.
4. . New York University Club hears David Marcus.

Brooklyn Law Review, Vol. III, No. 2, appears.
6. . Address by Justice MacCrate, "The Work of the Appellate Term."

9. . Address by Philip A. Benson.
12. . Inter-Club Council meets.

14. . Justice Cropsy presides over Practice Court sessions.
Jerome Prince retires as editor of Brooklyn Law Review.

16. . Alexander E. Cymrot becomes editor of Brooklyn Law Review.
Address by Cleveland Rogers.

19. . Justinian appears.
Maurice S. Bogart and Eugene S. Levy retire as editors of Justinian.

20. . Kermit D. Ballin becomes editor of the Justinian.

23. . Address by W. Stanley Miller.

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S O R O R I T I E S

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PAN-HELLENIC

IN 1902 the first woman student came to the Law School. Since that time, registration by women has steadily been increasing, so that at the present time the school has over 400 women among its alumnae.

As the enrollment increased, the students formed organizations of their own and affiliated with similar groups in other institutions.

In 1925, these sororities realized the need for the formation of a coordinating unit to regulate the individual groups. As a result, The Pan-Hellenic Council of Brooklyn Law School was formed. The express purpose of the Council is "to regulate inter-sorority activities in the school, to create and maintain a feeling of good will among sororities, and to provide for uniform rushing and bidding of new members by the sororities."

Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of the six recognized sororities in Brooklyn Law School. Iota Alpha Pi, Omega Phi, Phi Delta Delta, Pi Alpha Tau, Tau Alpha Pi, and Tau Upsilon Delta. It is governed by a constitution which embodies all the rules and regulations which the sororities are to follow in rushing, bidding, and pledging of new members.

The Council holds bi-monthly meetings, each sorority being represented by two of its members. In addition, the privilege of attending its meetings is extended to women students of the Law School who are not members of a sorority. This is in conformity with the extended aim of the Council to include, under its supervision, all the women in attendance in the school. The Council, last year, was accorded formal recognition in the Student Council and now sends a representative to its meetings.

A president and secretary-treasurer serve as officers of the Council and are elected annually from the six member sororities. Miss Eleanor L. Curnow, Dean of Women, is the Council's advisor.

Pan-Hellenic Council, in its endeavor to encourage the extra-curricular activities of the women's organizations in the school, holds a tea at the beginning of each school year to which all the women students are invited. At this time a welcome is extended the incoming first year students for the purpose of acquainting them with the school and its organizations. The plans of the Council for the coming year are determined at this time and the officers are installed. At the tea there is also awarded the Pan-Hellenic Council Scholarship Cup, which is given to the sorority that has attained the highest scholastic average during the preceding school year. Omega Phi sorority has earned the honor this year, winning it away from Tau Upsilon Delta which held it for four successive years.

Due to the marked increase in the number of students entering in the mid-year, Pan-Hellenic Council held another tea at the beginning of the spring term, and also an additional rush period.

An innovation this year was the "Mothers and Daughters Tea" which was sponsored by Dean Eleanor L. Curnow. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Hagendorn assisted in receiving.

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PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

OFFICERS 1933-1934

FRIEDA J. MILLER, *President* Iota Alpha Pi
E. SYDELLE DICKMAN, *Secretary* Omega Phi



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OMEGA PHI

E. Sydelle Dickman Genevieve Finn

PHI DELTA DELTA

Mary Moran Lillian Persell

PI ALPHA TAU

Fannie M. Galuten Adele Teichberg

TAU ALPHA PI

Mildred Satler Fannie Seigartel

TAU UPSILON DELTA

Rose Goodson Celia Skalka



FACULTY ADVISOR

Eleanor L. Curnow



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PHI DELTA DELTA

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IN PRAESENTI

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Bessie Condello	Mary Mangan
Margaret Eaton	Mary Moloney
Victoria Foster	Mary Moran
Rosemary Gunning	Lillian A. Percell
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IOTA ALPHA PI

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	Beatrice R. Willett



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TAU ALPHA PI

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OMEGA PHI

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PI ALPHA TAU

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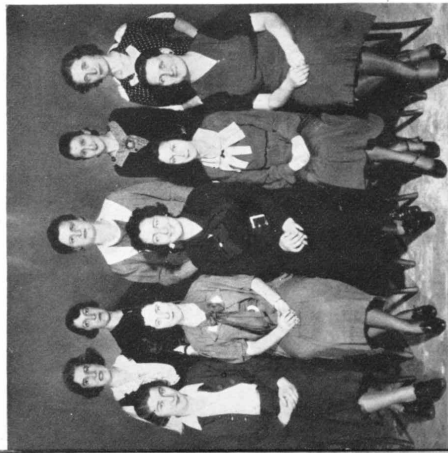
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Freida Braun	Pearl Michaels
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TAU UPSILON DELTA

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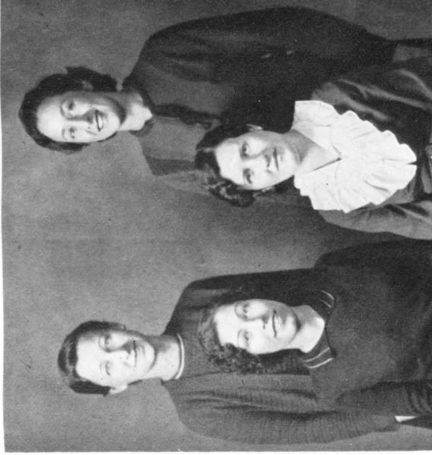
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Rose Goodson
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IN PRAESENTI

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Auld Lang Syne



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APPRECIATION

PATIENCE has been the virtue of all who have had to serve and please a high-strung and hard-pressed Editor. Personal gratulations to you all.

Handicapped by the unusual demand of studies upon the time of the staff, it was necessary to avail ourselves, to an unexpected degree, of the kind assistance from several sources. To those generous assistants we extend our deepest appreciation:

To David A. Richardson, for his unmeasured time and aid;

To the administrative staff of the Law School, for innumerable favors and its earnest coopération;

To Miss Turk, Miss Wecker and Mr. Freedman of Arthur Studio, for their most courteous and prompt attention to our every demand;

To Mr. Gurwit of Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co., for the use of his experience and artistry, and to Miss Day for the accuracy and dispatch with which she handled a mountain of detail;

To Mr. Hayward of the F. Weidner Printing & Publishing Co., for his able and unstinting mechanical aid and thorough craftsmanship;

To all others who were instrumental in making possible the 1934 CHANCELLOR, we proffer sincerest thanks.

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